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SAYS ST. LOUIS

FUR CONTRACT IS

With Philip B. Fouke.

H. W. ELLIOTT MAKES

Post-Dispatch Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The

Details of the contract with the

is Senator Selden P. Spencer of Mis-

pany in the negotiation of the con

tract with the Department of Com-

Notes Made by Fonke.

Fouke sat through today's hear

ing, making notes on the Elliott

as a naturalist and "good citizen,

representing only the public interest

He was formerly connected with the

forts to put a stop to what he terms

Statement on Profits Attacked

Elliott attacked a statement made

by the Department of Commerce in-

that the Government agents and na-

20 Wyatt Building.

"in the Salt."

R SHUPP TELLS HOW HE PASSES ON DRY JOB HUNTERS

nti-Saloon League Head Testifies in Suit Growing Out of Hotel Chase

DENIES DICTATION OF APPOINTMENTS

mits, However, He Investigates Qualifications of Applicants, Recommends Some and Opposes Others. Chicago Student Who Shot Self

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IMSELF!

of the Anti-Saloon League of ourl, and recognized leader of Rranch Association Against the ion Amendment, the princiof candidates for appointment; he conferred with political parent of those he thought suita-

Rev. Mr. Shupp was a witness ly ceased attending school, but manhe taking of depositions in the aged to hide the fact from his parho was shot in the left knee by during a raid at Hotel se. New Year's eve.

s. m., opened, the Rev. Mr. Shupp George G. Vest. ounced he wished to call ev. Mr. Shupp as the next wit-"If he will be present."

Shupp would be here even he did not feel that his preshis office is necessary to pro from thieves," was the reof Charles M. Hay, attorney the defendants. As is known, office of the Antisaloon League ported by the Rev. Mr. Shupp been entered by burglars taken. The Rev. Mr. Shupp ally blamed a "wet" ele-

for the burglary. oned by Priest. Rev. Mr. Shupp was ques-

11 a. m. by George T. Priest of "I Am a Farmer." He Tells Laurian Church for 14 years. By the Ass He said he attended college what the Kurds in Mosul region by the Associated Press want. A Kurdish representative By the Associated Press a minister and previously c-school education.

w: Mr. Shupp said he came lows, saying: Louis, he believes, on Feb. 14. he has been superin- ment; of the Missouri Anti-Saloon am a farmer." of Missouri. The position is state superintendents are d by the national superin The nomination is passed the Headquarters Commit the Executive Committee of oved by the Executive Comby the Executive Com-

of the national body ... Defines His Duties. onse to a question, the Rev. upp said his duties as superluded supervision and reity for the league's activ! the State. The president of of Trustees in the State on was his superior, he but was not an active worker

d what were his duties, ofsuch service as he was able to the public in the interest of a law enforcement.

ction being overruled to a

ed on Page 2, Column 5.

DRUG IMPORT PERMITS STOPPED: PROPOSAL FOR LIMIT ON WORLD OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. HE Federal Narcotic Control Board today announced t would grant no more applications to import narcotics pending a decision as to the toal amount of such drugs which President Harding would be is advisable to admit into the

untry during the year. requested to urge a world-wide limitation of narcotics and habit-forming drug production under a resolution introduced day by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs commit-

BOY'S DRUG STORY

Said to Have Changed Story of Narcotic Habit.

CHICAGO, aJn. 31 .- George E. P. "drys" in the State, when on the Roth, 18 years old, high school se- a. m today, when washing the inter- Senate Commerce Committee, resum- Burton's translation, volume 1 stand today, was asked by nior, who shot himself yesterday and ior of an ice box in the bakery while ing a hearing begun last summer, 146: ys associated with the Mis- told a story of being a victim of nar- holding an electric light on an ex- listened today to a vehement attack tall date palms and watered by a cotics and how drug peddlers sold tension cord to illuminate the ice by Henry W. Elliott of Cleveland, flowered with ***** rose, girls, is believed by the police to organization of the "wets," if have been "romancing" after read-

that he investigated qualifica- him that he had not used drugs. The boy told his father, he had formed a drug habit that had forced concerning the appoint- him from school and denied him the that he recommended ap- privilege of graduating with his class tomorrow. He told his father that and opposed appointment of he bought the drugs from a youth qualifications he did who stood outside the high school. Last October, Roth said, he virtual-

100 damage suit against him ents by forging a report card.

Edward Sullivan, city detective. "But I went around to the school mers' Grocery and Meat waiting for me for me and the others shot in the left knee by er boys and girls who were customers." The high school student told his father that he had taken n the hearing, scheduled for money from the latter's pockets to

buy the drugs. of the Missouri Branch.
of Against the Prohibition
on, and attorney for Pazint, and attorney for Pazint, and attorney for Pazintended to kill myself." He did not find the peddler.

SENATE ORDERS INOUIRY INTO COTTON INDUSTRY

Federal Trade Commission Instruct ed to Investigate Production and All Other Branches.

Federal Trade Commission was directed by the Senate today to make
rected by the Senate today to make
rected by the Senate today to make
ance of bribes. Walker is at liberty

The down indicted by the Federal grand sealskins in salted form.

Sage would abrogate the arranger ley said be noticed a decanter of whisky on the sideboard and later
whisky on the sideboard and later
arrested Gysin.

Beigian Amoussauct.

By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Jan. 31.—In the The Rev. Mr. Shupp blamed a "wet" ele- branches of the cofton industry. in- under bond of \$1000. cluding production, marketing and

KURD "NO LIKE NO GOVERNMENT"

sanne Conference. LAUSANNE, Jan 31 .- The Mosul the United Brethren church, he the Near East Peace Conference. He was an active minister of brought about an amusing incident british Brethren church for nine yesterday which served momentary in Ohio, but has not been an ily to lighten the diplomatic gloom.

minister of the Presbyterian One difficulty had been to determine

"I no like the Turkish Govern-He said he has been a resident ment; I no like the British Govern- zel of the New Hampshire College, 1922, was only \$151,392. Chairman ment; I no like Arabian Govern- said in an address today at the an- Jones of the committee interrupted I no like no government.

tive one. Asked how the se-RAIN: COLDER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

FRANCE IS ADOPTING GERMAN CUSTOMS. (O.O.)

ELECTRIC SHOCK FROM EXTENSION CORD KILLS BAKER

Albert Mausshardt, 38, Was Cleveland Naturalist De-Washing Interior of Icebox in Bakery at 3139 South Grand Boulevard.

PULMOTOR USED FOR 21/2 HOURS

Circumstances of Accident Hearing Before Senate Com-Not Known as He Was Attracted When He Fell.

Albert Mausshardt, 38, proprietor of a bakery at 3139 South Grand houleard was electrocuted at 11:20

summoned shortly after the accident dling sealskins taken by the Gov- wild gillflower *****." dictated appointments to the Feding newspaper articles on the use of pronounced Mausshardt dead, menttor which was operated for 2½ hours especially attacked the system under perfumes and cosmetics to, theatriany appointments, but admit- he was taken said Roth admitted to in the hope that the baker might be which the Government, instead of cal beauties, who declared that many revived.

carried in an electric light cord nor-

would not cause death ordinarily. They said the amount of electricity which would prove fatal depended by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, 18.180 damage suit against him ents by forging a report card.

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this afternoon, by electricians, at the souri, represented the Fouke comrequest of the family, to ascertain, if possible, the exact cause of the shock which killed Mausshardt. He was working alone at the time and members of the family do not know just what did occur. They were at-Mausshardt is survived by his as a naturalist and "good citizen." widow, three sons and two daughters. The oldest child is 16.

FORMER DRY AGENT INDICTED Smithsonian Institution and is well known about the Capitol for his ef-

Arkansas Man Accused of Accepting a "wasteful and inefficient" practice Bribes; Out on \$1000 Bond.
By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31 .- W. cerned with a bill introduced by Sen-K. Walker, former Federal prohibi- ator Johnson of California, designed

Building, on affidavits and testi- though other skins had held up. It nony supplied by Kirk Andrews of was the Government, he said, that Pine Bluff, who, it is alleged, paid got the "skinning." He urged that Walker \$30 as "hush money" when the "whole miserable business" of he was to escape arrest on a liquor dealing through a contractor be dis-

SAYS GOLDEN WEST IS GONE State Eastern Professor Asserts Farm last year at Seattle by Assistant Sec-

Movement Now Is Toward Atlantic. retary of Commerce Huston to the appeared at British headquarters BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The old con: making \$1,000,000 a year from the and outlined the desires of his felception of the West as a land of sale of Alaskan fur sealskins. Of-BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The old con- making \$1,000,000 a year from the golden opportunity for the farmer ficial records showed. he declared has gone. President Ralph D. Het-that the net profit for the fiscal year nual meeting of the New England to say that revised figures submitted

Milk Producers' Association. "There now is a distinct movement dicated a profit of only \$9818. Those back towards the East," he said, figures, Jones, said, seemed to Western farmers are now coming strengthen Elliott's case. bright future for agriculture here, of Commerce Redfield, Elliott said

SENATOR FEARS THE NIGHT AIR tives killed and skinned the seals so efficiently that only about 10 per

Fireman's Act Termed Bravest He is on the meddlers sent to Alaska by the contractor."

"ARABIAN NIGHTS' TALES" CITED IN SUIT AS AN AUTHORITY BRITAIN TO ACCEPT

Spenser's "Faerie Queene" Also Figures in Action Brought Over "Origan" Perfumes.

"SKINNING" U. S. clares Government Should End Its Dressing Contract women may have their choice of many "origan" perfumes, or must women may have their choice o

do Spoturno Coty for that brand.

Sitting behind a desk littered with mittee on Bill Requiring perfume bottles, Judge Hand was regaled with the following data, in-Working Alone - Family | Sale of Alaskan Seal Skins tended to show that "origan" is almost as common a word as "rose" or "violet." and hence not subject

to copyright:
1. From "Faerie Queene": "I

2. The "Arabian Nights Tales," "A spacious plain set with running stream whose banks were Although two physicians who were O., on the present methods of han-ox-eye, violet, lily, origane and the

selling the skins "in the salt." con- brands of "origan" perfume were Members of the family and po- tracts for their dressing and dyeing made in France, and that traveled lice were unable to explain how death was caused by the 115 volts St. Louis. they desire, and that in asking for Fouke company were not gone into origan perfume, they usually

on the floor of the Senate last year eral brands besides Coty's. Counsel for M. Coty argued

> o'clock tonight an ultimatum de-manding for the last time that Ger-York Judge Says in Liquor Trial.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A wife it was announced here this after cannot waive her husband's consti- noon. tutional rights, County Judge Rosalsky ruled today, directing the tury to acquit Charles Gysin, a waiter, accused of violating the State prohi-

in the Government sealing industry Today's hearing was directly conbition law: WASHINGTON. Jan. 31.—The tion enforcement officer here, has been indicted by the Federal grand been indicted by the Federal grand sealskins in salted form. Its pasto await her husband's return, Farbederal Trade Commission was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arranger of the profession was distributed by the Federal grand abrogate the arr

invited the detective to enter.

ed in Connection With Sending of Poisoned Chocolates.

olates through the mail. "SYNTHETIC FACE" DISCOVERED class were being expelled today from

might and to morrow, probaably rain or
able raid, the dry leader exthat he and his assistants
or organizing law enforces
agues in various counties to
the enforcement of the protitle with local public offtitle enforcement of the protitle with local public offtitle w

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"The Arabian Nights Tales" and Spenser's "Faerie Queene" were invoked esterday as authorities, along with a dictionary and a Broadway druggist, in a Federal Court suit which will determine whether American ontinue to rely on Francois Joseph

FRENCH BEGIN

SEIZURE OF

CUSTOMS OF

RUHR VALLEY

Effect Simultaneously

With Announcement That

Ultimatum, Demanding

That Treaty Terms Be

Fulfilled, Will Go to

GERMANY TO STOP

RUHR SHIPMENTS TO

Coke and Coal Movement

Into Unoccupied Area Will

Be Cut Off Tomorrow -

District Taken Over.

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 31 .- Th

BRUSSELS, Jan. 31.-Belgium

man Government in Berlin at 6

many fulfill the reparations program

the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 31.—France and Bel-

gium will tighten their hold around

the Ruhr Valley tomorrow and shut off shipnfents of coal and coke to

unoccupied Germany. This decision

will be announced to Germany this

thorities are taking over warehouse

pletely cut off from the rest of Ger-

neunces that 34 German civil off!

and execute the treaty of Versailles.

and France will present to the Ger

Warehouses in Industrial

The Le Blume Import Co., Inc., is seeking to restrain Coty from inter-PLEA AS CITIZEN more than a dozen varieties are made. Coty contends he has a copyright in the United States on the word "origan."

Economic Measure Put Into

chaunst to see her in her prope hew, bathing hersetf in origane and

Officials of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., said 115 yolts would not cause death ordinarily. They said the amount of electricity clusion. This contract was attacked He added that he had calls for sev-

French put into effect today their threatened economic measure seizing the entire customs of flavoring meats, such as sausage."

"WIFE CAN'T WAIVE HUSBAND'S CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS"

Detective Farley testified he vis ited Gysfn's home during his ab-

inder bond of \$1000.

The first indictment charges ac
Elliott said that, owing to the Defense counsel contended the of further actions which are to ficer's visit was without authority of taken by the French, Gen. Degoutte Mrs. David G. Joyce, wife of a milmismanagement under the present ficer's visit was without authority of taken by the French, Gen. Degoutte contract system, the price of Alask-tion enforcement; the second is based, it was said at the Federal per cent from the prewar price, based, it was said at the Federal per cent from the prewar price.

Building on affidavits, and testi-

Government. "That makes no difference," ru ed Arrests and deportations in the last night when the family was at continue on the 5 per cent interest the Court. "A wife has as yet no Ruhr towns of German State and dinner on the lower floor, but the rate until the election of another right to waive her husband's constitutional rights. Women has the allies are restoring traffic on the afternoon. dealing through a contractor be discontinued at once, "for the public franchise, and other privileges, but railways. Coal is being mined and it franchise, and other privileges, but railways. Coal is being mined and it is reported that the miners' union 250 MEN ENTOMBED BY has rejected the proposal for a gen-

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL eral strike. The occupational au-LONDON POLICE COMMISSIONER in Duisburg, Duesseldorf and other

Horticulturist, 42 Years Old, Arrest- general merchandise.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 31.—A man deyears old, a horticulturist of Bal- ley. Coal is beginning to accumulate ham, has been arrested by Scotland at the pit heads.

The Cologne-Berlin main trunk Yard detectives, charged with the at-Sir William Horwood, Commissioner cut today in several places in the to New England because they see a Before the contract system went of Police, by sending poisoned chosen. That city is com

LIVING COST IN GERMANY UP 164 PER CENT SINCE FRENCH ENTRY OF RUHR

By Wireless to the Post-Dispatch

and Chicago Daily News.

AMERICAN TERMS FOR

FUNDING OF DEBT

(pyright, 1923.) BERLIN, Jan. 31. HE dollar is worth 50,000 marks today. As the result of the latest slump in the value of German money every thing is topsy turvy in every city, town, village and even block in Germany. At one place, for instance, meat costs 2000 marks pound while around the corne it has already gone up to 6000 marks. At the same time som

ng only 1600 marks. A shrewd American buyer ist by looking around casually an buy a Mercedes automobile for between \$100 and \$200. When you figure it out in American money real estate outside of Berlin's downtown district is almost being given away. Such things as champagne, whisky, cocktails and 13 per cent beer can be had for 2 or 3 cents a

suburban market may be charg-

This state of affairs will last only a few days and then the prices will be doubled, trebled and quadrupled. Then the Ger man laborers will begin clam oring for more money. The cost of living, which has gone up 164 per cent since the French took the Ruhr area two weeks ago, is steadily increasing, according to official statistics, whereas wages are lagging behind. Meanwhile the Treasury has run out of paer mo

Property of Mrs. D. G. Joyce, sion lasted only a few minutes. Wife of Chicago Lumber-Taken From Bed Room.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-Jewelry of \$4,700,000,000.) valued at \$250,000, the property of The question which presented itself

stolen from Mrs. Joyce's bedroom American Congress will ratify, or to

Only 10,461 coal cars were loaded Monday instead of 22,000, the nornial number. The scarcity of empty cars is becoming acute. Only 7000 250 miners in the Heinitz mine at Apparently the Premier was able to

prisoned mirers.

many. A message from Coblenz an-

SENATOR FEARS THE NIGHT AIR

SENATOR FEARS TH

WINS OVER

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chancellor's Presentation of American Offer at Meeting of Ministers Changes Views of Premier Law and Others Who Hoped for Better Proposals.

THE CABINET

3 PER CENT INTEREST FOR FIRST 10 YEARS

Amendment of American Law to Legalize Offer to Be Suggested at Once -London Paper Points to Southern States' Debt to English.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31.—Great Britain has decided to accept the American offer in regard to the funding of the British war debt to the United

The Government's decision was reached at a Cabinet meeting this afternoon. There was a full attendance of the Ministers and apparently they entered the meeting with the decision already formed to follow the recommendations of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, as the sea-

The terms are 3 per cent for 10 years and 3 % per cent thereafter. No reservation was made regarding man Believed to Have Beer, Great Britain being allowed to pay the total sum after the 10-year pe-

(The terms, as disclosed at Washington Saturday, allow 62 years for the extinguishment of the debt

accommodating.
Unanimity of Opinion.
It is unofficially stated that there was practical unanimity of opinio SILESIAN MINE EXPLOSION among the Cabinet members in

Several Bodies Are Taken From Shaft—Little Hope of Saving

Others

Viscount Cave, Lord High Chancellor, Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Duke of the Exchequer, and the Duke of the Exchequer, and the Duke of the Exchequer, were vor of accepting the terms. Devonshire, Colonial Secretary, were BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- Fire damp, with Prime Minister Law for some LONDON, Jan. 31.—A man described as Walter Frank Tatam, 42 scribed as Walter Frank Tatam, 42 ley. Coal is beginning to accumulate tral News message. Several bodies have been recov-ered. There is little hope, the meg-late arrivals at the Cabinet meeting tempt last November on the life of line telegraph and cable was again sage adds, of saving any of the im- did not remain long enough to re-

> The leading financial writers of 124 HARVEY LIKES HIS TEA AT FIVE morning newspapers fluctuation hardened vesterday in favor of accepting the American funding proposal.

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CHILD MAKES PLEA TO TURKS TO BE REASONABLE

Failure of World Peace Tragedy to Turkey, Says American Ambassador.

ADDRESS MAKES **DEEP IMPRESSION**

British Delegation to Delay Reach Agreement by Private Negotiation.

tion to the Near East conference, ference commission. The interval would be employed, he explained, in

All the allied delegations, including the Americans, agreed that the negotiations could not be long pro-

Later it was announced definitely that the delay asked by Ismet Pasha would not be granted, but that the British delegation would delay its departure until Sunday night. Meanit was added, efforts would be made by private negotiation to reach

Child Makes Appeal for Peace.

First, to protect American in-

no special privilege or favin the Near East

r declarations and the spirit o given by the allied nations in Britain and France," he add- r ne, a new understanding and a

Ready to Give Any Help," Turkey and are not involved in speak. nent and impartiality.

tey it would be an irreparable low Turkey Could Get Help.

rienced were due to Turkey's ence end in a rupture. ure to recognize the willingness which the other nations conced- ed. the claims of the new Turkey to to end it independence and sovereignty her right to try to work out her destiny, under the favorable cir-

This attitude on the part of the er nations had failed to lift the with of Turkey's doubts and fears, only by a peace made now could ier institutions, develop her comce, secure the co-operation peoples and establish herself in

urkey would lose all these advan-a if she failed to co-operate fully frankly with the allies, who also desired peace, and she ild hazard all her own interests; It is not our purpose to force our

ions upon her, but it is our purout to the Turkish delegation the peoples of the nations with Turkey is making peace have me impatient with the passage ress, which creates risk of con in the Near East and which rs distrust and hardens, rather n softens, public opinion."
The time has come." Child con-

"fer rapid action and immets, sincere co-operation to make to Turkey at least the general soples of a just peace on which perhaps, more complex and

GEN. MITCHELL HERE LOOKING OVER SITES FOR AIR MEET

Assistant Chief of Army Air Service Asserts Commercial Aviation Is Safe, in C. of C. Luncheon Address.

ing speed, arrived in St. Louis to-day to inspect facilities for the fly-tation. ing meet of the National Aeronautic

Field, at Bridgeton, St. Louis Coun- a passenger mile ty, to view the facilities offered

In his brief talk at the Chamber Jan. 31.-Ismet of Commerce luncheon, Gen. Mitch- country for a successful commercial Pasha, head of the Turkish delega- ell spoke of next fall's events, not as air service. We have the climate a sporting affair or a mere stunt the distance and the personnel. But performance, but a demonstration of the present service of this character TELEPHONE OPERATOR CHARGES the commercial possibilities of the is so scattered that it is of little He said commercial aviation, value. ture of peace and a delay of eight as distinguished from military avia-

ammunition, fuel, food and baggage 10 years. by air, and the cost came to one-half I maintain a united front against the the cost under present conditions, of nation Turks preceded the opening of the if you provide airdromes, meteorol-

> technical subjects may be worked ment that it could not consent to out and perhaps necessarily settled leaving Lausanne so long as there by the aid of arbitration."

Lord Curzon Speaks. dress, said the primary object of the treaty was to bring to an end support of the Italian delegation, the terrible war which had desolated Eastern Europe and large to M. Bompard from Paris declaring areas of Asia for more than eight that France was willing to make fur-Richard Washburn Child, chief years and thus enable all the various ther concessions to the Turks and merican spokesman, made a strong armies, whether allied, Turkish or that she did not consider the allied appeal for peace before the confer-ence. Turkey must be reasonable. The treaty also was designed to en-The British receives declared Child, if she was to have able the Turkish state, which was announcement as a "flagrant violaco-operation she re- vanquished in the war with the al- tion of the mutual understandings guired. His address made a deep lies, but victorious over Greece, to arrived at by the allied plenipotentiresume its place as a consolidated aries only a few days ago. The United States was represented | State and resenter the comity of

clared with vigor that it was not pos- its presentation today, the Powers or financial, without discrimissible for the Turkish delegation or would withdraw, leaving a few ex- Belgian officials. second, to protect, whenever the Angora Government to claim perts to supply the Angora represen ble, humanitarian interests re- that they were being confronted with ess of nationality; and third, a surprise or a menace. The allies two in all appropriate ways the had endeavored to frame the treaty.

conciliation and compromis. They had declared for the open told that hopes had been built at Turkey is called upon to renounce all one time upon discord between the her rights over Egypt and the Suprincipal allies or between them and dan, proved false, he said, because all the provision would only permit Great on interests.

Refers to American Part.

upon which disagreement between lish peace on the basis of President devatated area of France, which he and Mr. Babler. f we can assist in bringing about peace wanted by the whole ed. "and the same applies to the part d and the establishment of nar- played by the American delegation ready to give any help in our ference room, have contributed materially to the unity of which I

East, we may bring to bear the combined offer of all the Powntever power there may be in de- ers who were primarily interested. see no reasons why peace peal not to the Angora Government ld not be made here. We be- alone, but to the public opinion peace will be made here, and the world, and "that opinion," he Jersey in the Tidewater Oil Co. were belief is not founded upon the added, "we fearlessly challenge. of accords and dissensions, but the existence of forces that world to pronounce whether the setto peace. Unless these forces tlement offered Turkey was just and met by utter misunderstanding generous and whether it afforded are fresistible. Opportunity for Turkey to reconstild be a world calamity, but for tervention or internal servitude. Compared with the treaty of Sev-

res, the present document was generosity itself, he said, and it was he American Ambassador de-madness for anybody to think there ed that many of the difficulties was any desire to have the conferde- madness for anybody to think there 'Any fool can make war." he add.

"It is the business of statesmen

Brigadier-General William Mitch- scratch. There is nothing remark-Assistant Chief of the United fable about that. It shows that com-States Army Air Service, and holder mercial flying, with skilled flyers and of the short-distance record in fly-first-class equipment, is practically

"The time from America to Eu-Association, to be held here in Oc- rope is 18 hours, and if facilities were provided we could establish Gen. Mitchell spoke at the regular passenger service to Europe uncheon of the Chamber of Com-merce members' conference, this aft-cut that to 16 hours if we had to, ernoon, and then went to Lambert and the fare would be about 60 cents

Commercial Flying Safe.

for next all's events. He will "In military aviation there will al-Departure in Effort to go to Scott Field, the lighter-than- ways be accidents, because desperir flying station near Belleville, to- ate chances must be taken, and men morrow morning. This evening, he must fly in all kinds of weather and will be the guest of the St. Louis committee, in charge of arrangements for the events, at the Racquet about reached the point where haz

"We have the requisites in this

"One of the next steps in city de tion, was safe, if conducted with the velopment will be the building of best equipment and the best skill.

Costs of Air Transportation.

air landing stations, so that aircraft will have a chance to relieve surface "At the time of the events at Sel- traffic congestion in cities. This de- that Mrs. Dora Connor of 2701 Bond sociation Against the Prohibition striving by every means to reach an fridge Field, near Detroit, last fall," velopment will be seen sooned than Gen. Mitchell said. "we transported you think-I believe within the next

"On the military side, the air serv alled delegates in an endeavor to cent a pound per mile. That will be ice can give an absolute guarantee Gen. Mitchell's speed record. onference today. It was said the officers who flew from difon the Turks some days for reonference today. It was said the officers who flew from difon hour, was made at the Detroit of Shadwell.

Weapon was issued against Mrs. Consoponded.

Espy
Only the Turks some days for reone of the transfer to grant the Turks some days for re- ferent parts of the country to De- meet of last fall. The highest speed troit covered a total distance of 265,- of Lieut. Maugham, winner of the

000 miles and all landed without a Pulitzer race, was 206 miles. Turkey led to complications among Lord Curzon, in beginning his ad- the allies. The French decision which was understood to have the

Viewed as Obstacle. This agreement provided that if

tatives with any desired information.

Protest by Egypt. The Egyptian delegation addressed a protest to the conference against Lord Curzon said that he had been the clause in the treaty by which These hopes had tians declare the carrying out of this lowers were found to be animated Britain to fasten her grip on Egypt. They appealed to the world to re- in gthe Ruhr, Hugo Stinnes has dis- in the Eastern Missouri District.) member that the Powers in 1918 continued deliveries under the con-"I cannot recall a single occasion proclaimed a willingness to estab-tract for reconstruction work in the

> SAYS STANDARD OF NEW JERSEY HOLDS BIG BLOCK OF TIDEWATER

Thus, he asserted, the treaty was Chairman of Oil Company Before Senate Committee Names Those With Large Stock Possessions.

washington, Jan. 31.—Holdings of the Standard Oil Co. of New placed at 4! per cent by R. D. Benson, chairman of the board of the Tidewater, at today's session of the Senate Oil Investigating Committee. The Standard of New Jersey, Benson testified, holds 202,148 out o the total of 496,721 outstanding shares of the Tidewater company Other large holders of Tidewater stock with the percentage of hold ings, were given as follows: George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, 7.02 per cent; R. D. and W. S. Benson, 2.6;

Frank Haskell, 2.51; Fannie W. Le

What a Wise

Woman Knows

The woman who takes

pride in her baking and

is watchful of the family

health is never won away

from ROYAL Baking

Powder.

roy, 1.15; Charlotte S. McVicker,

1.05, and Ogden Mills, 1.01. The French delegation's announce

CHARGES PEPPER WAS THROWN IN HER-EYES



MISS ALMA SHADWELL! .

WIFE OF FOREMAN BEAT HER

Charges of Miss Alma N. Shadwell, 24. of 3011 Bailey avenue, St. Louis, avenue, East St. Louis, dashed pep-per in her eyes and beat her with a aseball bat Monday afternoon, will in front with counsel for Pazdera. be heard before an East St. Louis Justice of the Peace Feb. 6. A warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon was issued against Mrs. Con-

The assault is alleged to have taken place in the office of the Burlington Railroad roundhouse, near Relay Depot, East St. Louis, where Miss Shadwell is employed and where Robert E. Connor, husband of Mrs. Connor, is foreman

Miss Shadwell told a Post-Disnor made no other accusations, Mrs. place. Connor declined to make a statement yesterday, on advice of counsel

FRENCH ULTIMATUM TO DEMAND THAT BERLIN CHANGE RUHR POLICY Continued From Page One.

The British Foreign Secretary de-Weygand at a conference at Paris law saisfactorily," the Rev. Mr. Brussels, where they conferred with foodstuffs it as a pledge to the leggue." The first train of

available for the civil since the railway strike began was sent to Hattingen yesterday, but the people refused to help unload the appointment of William H. Allen. rain or use the food. The French State prohibition director, and that are manning the trains being run.

Deliveries to France Under Stinnes Contract Suspended.

the Franco-Belgian action in occupy Marquis de Lubersac. A report that State Committee and Jacob L. Bab-Herr Stinnes had repudiated this ler is the Republican National Comcontract was printed in a Berlin mitteeman.) newspaper today, but it is stated in ithoritative quarters that there as been no abrogation of the agree ment, they deliveries being mere

suspended. Auto Licenses Tomorrow. State and city automobile registraon offices at the city hall will star issuing automobile licenses for 1923 omorrow. A certificate of owner ship must be produced before license will be issued. Owners are ex pected to have new licenses b

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 City Limits. Wellston, Hodiamon and St. Charles Cars.

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Veal Chops Veal Stew 40 to 50 size Prunes: ib. LIPTON'S TEA, 18c 79c

45c

She knows that it is abso-14 lb., 40c lutely pure and depend-Monarch Baked I sauce, 3 large cans Heinz Beans, small Holland Herring, 25c able—that for over 50 years it has been used in the best homes in the 25c \$2.00 Eagle Stamps, monte Orange 25c \$1.00 Engle Stamps, pkg. 10c

country. It Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste Apples, Cooking or Eating. 25c Dr. Shupp Tells How He Passes on Dry Job Hunters

"Did you than prohibition laws," he said, "but as a good citizen I am interested in Nation's candidacy? seeing ail laws enforced." his father for a long time as one of the most outstanding prohibitionists Asked if he believed any other aws should be sacrificed in the enforcemen of prohibition laws, he re-plied that he did not believe any I thought that Nations would have law should be sacrificed or ignored. was, to meet even the situation in ing to run for President." The question was in reference to constitutional acts against unlawful St. Louis. search and seizure. In outlining further details of his duties, he said he had conferred at candidate." various times with Gov. Hyde, the ning the office to your satisfaction?" special assistant Attorney-General in charge of Federal prohibition cases "Why did he want it?" here and with the legal department of the Antisaloon League.

or, State Chairman Clem

Recalls Giving "Tip."

objected to on the ground of irrele

The objection being overruled, As

ciate City Counselor Bartlett, ren

know if the depositions were in

esenting Detective Sullivan, wanted

onnection with the damage sui

gainst the Rev. Shupp and Detec-

tive Sullivan, or in relation to a dis-

eague and the Association Against

he Prohibition Amendment. He re-

The Rey Mr Shunn said he re-

eived his information anonymously

either in a letter or by telephone. He

denied that a young woman in per-

son had given him the information

and when asked if she had deposited

his chair and said with emphasis:

oaid \$16,000 to the Government to

Recalls Going on Raids.

response to questions he

raids, but he recalled having been

they raided a still on Third street.

He said he never conferred with

tions' deputies. He said he recom-

nended the appointment of Deputy

"No Conference Before Raid."

ems to be getting good results.

He participated in no conferen-

with Nations regarding the Hot

Chase raid prior to the raid, he said

knew nothing about the legality

He did not recall having recom-nended the appointment of Deputy

near Market street, and again wh

e did not make a practice of ac-

\$500 on his deck he straightened up

the Anti-Saloon

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ettle the case.

ompanying Federal

St. Louis County.

Disposal of Information The Rev. Mr. Shupp said that information as to alleged liquor law Nations he would recommend him hearing was adjourned until 11 a. m. violations received by his office was and that he spoke about Nations to tomorrowturned over to Federal authorities, the Govern here or in Kansas City, either by letter or telephone. At this point he was questioned a

length concerning what part, if any Antisaloon League has in the naming of prohibition enforcement gust relative to information that the He denied that the league Griesedieck Brewery was manufacsuggested persons for appointment but said it did investigate the character of men being considered and ried to keep out of office agents whom the league or the Rev. Shupp thought would not be good of-

gest that James C. Espy, publicity ographer and telephone operator, director for the Missouri Branch, As-"Oh, he's in our reserve depart ment," Attorney Priest said. "That's the new department re

cently opened." Attorney Hay re Espy last week made public number of affidavits of paid repre-

sentatives of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which charge violation of prohibition and Questioned About Lindley. The about Dr. E. P. Lindley of Stansber-

ry, Mo., former candidate for prohi eatch reporter that Mrs. Connor re- bition enforcement director in Miscatedly had accused her of lying souri, said he did not suggest Dr when Mrs. Connor would call on the Lindley, but did not question his telephone to ask where her husband qualifications and had a long talk was. Miss Shadwell said Mrs. Con- with him about his fitness for the He said there was a question about the operation of a drug store but that Dr. Lindley said this was op-

rated by his father and that he was endeavoring to get him out of the "Dr. Lindley told me he would be villing to agree to resign from the ing blanket search warrants such as prohibition enforcement post, if ap-

pointed, if he did not enforce the Shupp said "Wasn't that a pledge to you per sonally?" Priest asked. "No. I took Hogg. He told State Prohibition

Director Allen that Hogg had a fine No Objection to Allen.
The Rev. Mr. Shupp said he was temperance record in his home town, Poplar Bluff. consulted by party leaders about the he didn't object to Allen's appoint-Gatter, and said, when asked if I

was satisfied with Gatter's work: "H "Did they (party leaders) confewith you about the appointment of Gus Nations?" "Yes." (The question referred to Gus. O. Nations. "Who consulted you?" subsequent to the raid. Asked if h talked to Gov. Hyde. Dr. Clements luded several months ago with ents is charman of the Republican

that he was no lawyer, and that he "Was Nations proposed by you?

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CREAMERY The most delicious in St. Louis. 30c value, in 5-lb. caddies, Smaller amounts, 28 clined to comment on the shooting of Pazdera, saying that as he was not versed in law, he could not pass upon

Replying to a question, he said he did not recall having told anyone week after the Hotel Chase raid that if there had not been ladies presen my man Gatter would have shot up the place.

Denles Alleged Remarks.

The witness denied having said in the State, and his family. They that he would like to have the Association Against the I thought that Nations would have the courage born and bred as he had remarked: "Judge Priest is try-This referred to former Federal dent manager of the Man

"Did Nations confer with you per- Judge Henry S. Priest, head of the "He told me he was a Missouri Branch Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.) Attorney Hay, representing Rev. Shupp.

"boom for Priest for President" being dragged into the case. At 12:30 p. m. counsel for Pazdera couldn't be enforced better than it announced that they would like to postpone further direct examination The Rev. Mr. Shupp said he told of the Rev. Mr. Shupp, and the

ents and National Committeeman Pazdera Testifies He Had Highball in Friend's Room.

Pending the arrival of the Rev. Mr. Shupp, cross examination of Paz- not voted until yesterday A conference between the Rev. Mr. Shupp and Nations last June or Au- dera by Hay was resumed. Hay asked Pazdera about any drinks he had at Hotel Chase previous to mideral dry law, was then gone into. night on New Year's eve. Pazdera had testified that he had one high-The witness recalled that he gave the 'tip" to Nations, and a question as ball in a friend's room at the hotel. "You got to feeling pretty go fter that." Hay suggested.

"Just normal," Pazdera answered "Normal enough to ew Years was coming?" "You didn't know how oming, nor why, but you did know that unless something unforesee occurred it would arrive sometime that night?" "Yes, that's right." Pazdera said there was one full and one empty whisky bottle on the dresser in his friend's room.

"One Live Soldier." "One lite soldier standing guard er one dead one." Hay interposed "Well, I don't know the extent of

Pazdera insisted that he only ha one highball in the room, admitting That certainly is not true." The in response to questions that he has riesedieck Brewery was raided and taken more than one highball on occasions. He said that he went he friend's room partly to rest and think about his work for the next

Hay accused Pazdera of "running the charge that officers came to his room, after he was wounded SEBSCRIPTION drank liquor. He wanted to know how Pazdera could see them drinkthey confiscated a moonshine outfit ing, with three men between him and the officers and with the backs of the latter turned to him, and how Dellvered by city he knew that they were not smell- paily only, 50c a ng the liquor instead of drinking it. Hotel Chase raids, and he denied having dictated appointment of Na-

Leslie J. Nichols Accused of En bezzling \$10,000 Liberty Bond -Out on \$5000 Bond

Leslie J. Nichols, 47 years

the company, in July, 1921, a \$10.0 company assets to John hypothecated later. was heard by the grand jury sev days ago, but the indictme Nichols was released under a l of \$5000

that he did not know whether the

Figured in "Writeups." Referring to the petition. which he had suffered had cal m to go about the streets his head down and if his friends shunned him. Pazdera said no had figured in "writeups" and

that was distasteful. "Aren't you sorry that you me yourself over for this sort of a proposition?" Hay asked him. I never loaned myself to anybod

for this lawsuit," said Pazdera. Hay suggested that maybe ! George Priest and George Vest, the awyers who drew the petiti had been greatly humiliated.

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The Post-Dispatch

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HALLIDAY **IMPLICATES** TURNER IN **BOND FORGERY**

Confession of Former Broker in Which He Named Editor as an Accomplice Made to Federal Officials Following His Arrest in November, 1921.

BOTH INDICTED BY STATE GRAND JURY

Document Signed by Halliday Available as Evidence When Their Trial on Third Degree Forgery Charge Comes Up.

The penalty for this French loan. orm of forgery, in the event of conction, is from two to seven years

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2436, Revised Statutes of has paid for the engraving work in designating as forgery in with checks bearing the name of his degree the forging or coun-friend, Miss Alice Martin, a dancing g of the pecuniary obligation teacher. The specific charge in nent is that Turne: and was pointed out by Assistant ult Attorney John E. Bewook, drew the indictment and who conduct the prosecution of the All of the evidence in the case

Also Before the U. S. Jury. jury, having been submitted body following the sustaining st. Federal Judge Faris, in susaling the Turner demurrer. Oct.

last, pointed out the Federal last, pointed out jurisdiction, as counterfeiting alleged was that an obligation of the Morgan communication of the Morgan communication of the Morgan communication of the Morgan communication and proofs contained defamatory statements about a prominent St. and not of securities issued by Louis man. French Government. Judge

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that the New York Stock Ex-

to be taken into account in determining the total sum Great Britain ought to pay?"

The Times today prints a letter

Publisher and Former Broker Indicted on Forgery Charge



HARRY TURNER ..

GEORGE V. HALLIDAY

forgery was returned at 5:50 McGill, head of the firm of McGill Roderick says: m. yesterday by the State grand & Co., printers, 123 North Eleventh

Printing Job Traced. It was further established that Turner had gone to the Arterafts The Post-Dispatch today learned Stop, in the Arcade Building, and arranged for the etching and printing Halliday, in the written confession of 1000 blank bond forms. The Description of 1000 blank bond forms. The Associated Press.

in his own interest, to "make a the McGill firm, except that it omit-It also was disclosed that Turner

forged the signature of J. he had acted for Halliday under the in for the French Republic, to bona fide, and that he received a laterim certificate for a \$1000 commission of \$150 for his services. cent bond numbered M32173. Miss Martin explained that her

All of the evidence in the case instead of the present rate of 5 per charges Turner and Halli- Federal grand jury, including Halli- having committed the for- day's confession was subject to the

ing \$140.000.

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that they had counterfeited legation that he inclosed proofs of By the Associated Pres

Espionage Charge Dismissed. said the case was one for A charge against Turner of viosution in the State courts.

particular certificate menin yesterday's indictment was

A charge against Turner of violating the wartime espionage act was
dismissed in the Federal Court April
21, 1919. Turner was accused of of 20 \$1000 certificates given preparing for publication in "Much

> ACCEPT U. S. TERMS FOR FUNDING DEBT

Continued From Page One. rowed in varying amounts from 40 to 70 years ago, represent a total claimed by the American Government for the arrears and interest on the British loan." The Express con-cludes by asking: "Ought not this to be taken into account in deter-

change had issued a notice of the from Sir Roderick Jones, prominent existence of forged interim certifi- in the newspaper world as chairman cates for French Government bonds. of Reuters Limited, on the subject The item was read by Frank P. of the British debt, in which Sir

"Our place among the nations, our for against Harry Turner, publisher street, who informed secret service honor, our self-respect, our good who against Harry Turner, publisher of "Much Ado," and George V. Halway, bankrupt stock and bond later identified Turner as one of two later identified Turner as one of two men who had engaged him to print allow any argument. Whatever its metalting of \$1.500,000 of intering of \$1.500,000 of intering the state of t graved background, the wording of tion, to induce us to imitate the the other. Our duty is plain-to-pay

open the way for immediate drafting An interest coupon attached to the of recommendations to the Presicertificate also was set in type by dent for changes in the funding law to legalize the terms suggested in the

eccipt of Ambassador Harvey's mes- early morning, as the robbers. sage, said it was "most gratifying." Provisions in the American Offer for Funding Debt.

As disclosed officially at Washington Saturday, the American terms and towns. Explanation by Turner.

Explanation by Turner.

United States carry an amortization rate of one-half of 1 per cent of the woods as Readville, Tenn.

Woods as Readville, Tenn. principal annually, together with the retirement by Great Britain of such financial position permits. An interest rate of 4½ per cent would pre-vail for the period since the date of the loans to the time when the funding arrangements become effective,

with having committed the forty, whereas they had the work
the by others, it will be shown by
evidence that those who did the
mical work were innocently carrytout the design of Turner and Haltended to the design of Turner and Haltended to the state grand jury. The confession was submitted to the State grand jury. The confession has not been made public.

Halliday, as is known, is under
the present the provisions of the present debt funding act specified to the present debt fundin Taken as a whole tentiary for embezziement. Having the rates, also, it was stated by been tried recently on one of six charges growing out of the failure at Halliday was issued from police of his stock and bond business in dequarters this morning.

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Also Before the U. S. Jury.

Turner, in November, 1918, was range from 3½ to 4½ per cent and acquitted of a Federal charge of when computed on the basis of taxed and tax-exempt securities, it malls, in accordance with an order was declared at the Treasury, this given to the jury by Federal Judge Government was actually paying less

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Corporals Arrested During Former Policeman Fires Manhunt Following Holdup in Front of Bank at

the Associated Press.

A holdup man in the satoon of NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 31. Peter Nicolo, 1352 South Thirteenth Charged with the daring robbery street, who at 11 o'clock last night of a \$43,000 army payroll in front locked Mrs. Nicolo and six men cusof a \$43,000 army payroll in front comers in the icebex and robbed five of the First National Bank at Hamp- of the men, was shot by one of the ton yesterday, Corporals John S. Wood and James Harvey are held under military guard at Langley Field today pending a decision as to whether they will be tried before a civil or military court. It appeared probable that the two men, who are said to have had in their possession a greater portion of the men who are said to have had in the possession a greater portion of the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men who are said to have had in the men to suffer a loss of thotsands find the "good-natured, gnemic that "good-natured, gnemic district the title officials" were allowing the Government to suffer a loss of thotsands find the "good-natured, gnemic the testimon of the testimon.

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men are believed to have been forced result of last night's occurrence. eing continued.

Hampton, Va.

by a posse of several hundred civilians and soldiers, the men are said to have had the notes, comprising most of the money taken, concealed . We are not mendi-in their pockets, the lining of their rupts. We must not alothing and their shoes. clothing and their shoes.

Offer No Resistance The two alleged robbers offered resistance to their arrest by Lieut C. F. Horton, who said he came upon them with his party as they America, to pay promptly and with dignity."

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Search for the men began when a he made to Federal authorities ing of 1000 blank bond forms. The rest the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON. Jan. 31.—The conficer is assistant, chauffeur and the conficer is assistant, chauffeur and the conficer is assistant, chauffeur and the conficer is assistant. officer: his assistant, chauffeur and grant in the whole done by the National Engraving Co.
British decision to accept the Amerator officer: his assistant, chauffeur and grant in the whole and from the plates made by that is rederal Building to Stephen company the Artcrafts company said today by Secretary Mellon to trees in the woods near Big Bethel. trees in the woods near Big Bethel, about 20 miles from here.

They reported they had been held up in front of the bank at Hampton, placed in their automobile and taken on a wild drive with the curwhere they were found. They said the thigh. principle" the proposal made of the that during the drive they recog-United States for the settlement of nized Wood and Harvey, who later Secretary Hughes, in announcing from the Langley Field Post since a watch; John Glugose of 1993 South Seventh street, keys and a

Bloodbounds Used. Army records gave Corp. Harvey's not searched.

HOLDUP MAN SHOT FOR ROBBERY OF FIVE TIMES BY MAN LOCKED IN ICEBOX

> Through Window With Washington conference. Pistol Handed to Him by Wife of Saloon Owner.

tions. She thought she saw the butt was "rotten from top to bottom." As she returned. Murray was starting telephone call he had received.

Pistol Handed to Murray. "Everybody throw 'em up." com if the icebox. Mrs. Nicolo passed the pistol to Murray, who used to walk the beat past the saloon. The roba time and be searched, then locked

suffered two wounds in the right it difficult for him to speak afterwards; one in the chest and one in

The customers who were robbed, nized Wood and Harvey, who later were: Murray, \$45; Michael Carr were found to have been missing of 1732 South Ninth street, \$100 and watch; John Glugose of 1503 knife; Steve Hollicke of 1854 South Bloodhounds and army airplanes. Twelfth street. \$6.80; William Park-armed with machine guns. figured in cf. of 1220 Hickory street, a watch. the hunt for the men, while a radio The sixth customer, Walter Coshmer alarm was flashed to nearby cities of 1333 South Thirteenth street, hid in a corner of the icebox and was

Money Found in Pockets.

men, who are said to have had in their possession a greater portion of their possession a greater portion of the money taken when they were the money taken when they were arrested last night, would be brought before a courtmartial. The man who shot him was Michael J. Murray of 922 La Salle street, who was dismissed as a policeman to compelled to revert to the old practice of distributing sealskins in salt the work of law and order. A few years the two investigators will be shield. of the amount missing, the exact total of which had not been announced. \$5000 is said to have been silver contained in a bag which the An attack upon the Bureau of Fisheries' administration of the Mrs. Nicolo was tending bar. The sealing was made by Delegate Suthmen were playing cards at a table. Doyle came in and ordered a bottle Sutherland urged annulment of the ably hear that the burglary commen are believed to have been took is to abandon and for which search is men were playing cards at a table. erland of Alaska at the hearing to abandon and for which search is men were playing cards at a table. When arrested, after a search of Doyle came in and ordered a bottle Sutherland urged annulment of the the surrounding country by mill-tary and county authorities, aided Nicolo became suspicious of his ac- the company and that the bureau

and robbed of a case of surgical in-struments. Mrs. Murray today identified Doyle as the man who had eld her up.

Doyle was identified as the robber accustome the held up Michael Kulich and bauches." Murray through a window in the febox saw the robber tuck his revolver into the waistband of his trousers. Murray broke the window with the butt of the pistol, then the fee window with the butt of the pistol, then suffered two wounds in the right suffered two wounds in the right which made. The robber drew his revolver as Kulich returned and said.

Who held up Michael Kulich and three customers in Kulich's saloon.

1701 South Second street, at 10:15 to get it himself. The robber could not find the money supply, but took from Kulich, struck him on the head with his revolver and locked the four men in the leebox. They were released by a customer who ington, as American Ambassador to Peru would be acceptable to the Goy. "You're a smart guy; go get the rest came in after the robber disap- Peru would be acceptable to the Goy of your money" Kulich told him peared.

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE NATIONS ADDRESSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO CALL

ded this afternoon to call an inrnational conference of the naval owers who are non-signatories of he Washington agreements for the surpose of extending the frovisions of the naval accord reached at the

The council deferred fixing the date of the meeting until the results prosecuting attorneys, held here yes. Amendment, and John C. Dyotf, and of the Santiago-Pan-American Conterday, include stricter requirements sistant to the Attorney-General of gress are known.

SAYS ST. LOUIS FUR CONTRACT IS "SKINNING" U. S.

tion to the money taken, in Doyle's an

STATE PROSECUTORS DYOTT AND BEER FORCES

League of Nations meeting here Prohibition Officer Denies He Has Ever Participated in Illegal Searches.

> JEFFERSON CITY Jan. 31.-Measures recommended to the Legis-lature by a conference of Missouri Association Against the Prohibition prosecuting attorneys, held here yes. Amendment, and John C. Dyotf; and The prosecutors also favor making lowed in the case of H. W. Trippett, their terms of office four years in all charged with uplawful sale of morcases, and they oppose a proposed phine.

ed form direct from the islands, in-stead of sending them to St. Louis o be treated.

An attack upon the Bureau of we learned that entering an office mitted in the Anti-Saloon League offices, in quest of correspondence.

was also conventional. "An outcry has been made in St. Louis regarding illegal search. of a revolver in his pocket, so she slipped upstairs to her home and got stelen articles and \$154.91 in addiillegal search. The Willis-

> like a dog with convulsive rables, is that I have discovered a legal method of getting at the dumps where he and others of his fik have been poindexter for AMBASSADOR accustomed to go for drunken de-

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN

Witnesses in Trippett Case May Not Appear Unless Immunity Is Assured.

A controversy has arisen between the officers of the Missouri Branch. as to change of venue, and amend-ment of the State prohibition law to grant immunity to certain witnesses, as is done under the Volstead act. here, over the procedure to be find.

transaction. Unless he gives such. appear that the two men will prenesses. Dyott said yesterday, garding this matter, that he would not undertake to say whom he would prosecute, and to whom he would grant immunity, until he should have a chance to hear all the facts. The executive committee of the antiprohibition organization has de

Daugherty, Secretary of the Treas-ury Mellon and Senators Spencer tion to the money taken, in Doyle pockets.

The telephone message which detained Murray in the saloon informed him that his mother, Mrs. Jernic Murray, a midwife, had just ment.

Campbell act fixes the punishment of any Federal officer who authorizes or participates in an illegal search, at a year's imprisonment.

The telephone message which dement for any Federal officer who authorizes or participates in an illegal search, at a year's imprisonment.

What caused the editor of the Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, whose son was lately superintenden and Reed, as to the position Dyott has taken. The attempt to trap Trippett was prompted by the desire. associated with Trippett in the

Mississippi-Warrior Service FEDERAL BARGE LINE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jap. 30, 1923.

Public Announcement

Some of the newspapers have published the statement that the employe on the towboats of the Federal barge line on the Mississippi River have declared a strike.

In April, 1920, recognizing the increase in the cost of living, the management agreed with the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association upon a general advance in wages, fixing the salary of masters and pilots at \$250 per month, with subsistence. Later the management voluntarily arranged to give each licensed officer on its boats who had served a year continuously a month's shore leave with full pay. Throughout the recent period of deflation and wage and rate reductions these salaries have remained unchanged.

In November last some 14 masters and pilots of the line, acting through the president of the local harbor of their organization at St. Louis presented a demand for an increase in wages of pilots to \$350 per month. After considerable delay, due principally to the enforced absence of the Federal manager from headquarters, a conference was arranged for Friday, Jan. 25th, at New Orleans. At the eleventh hour the president of the St. Louis harbor declined to confer, demanding immediate acquiscence without conference in the increase of 40 per cent in the agreed wage of pilots. At the same time he ordered licensed officers on our towboats then in Cairo harbor to desert their post without notice. Three men complied with the disorderly suggestion.

Conference was held on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at Barge Line headquarters. New Orleans. The St. Louis harbor was not represented. The authorized representatives of the harbor at New Orleans and Memphis attended and stated the whole proceeding was contrary to the constitution of their association, that the existing agreement was in force so far as concerns their members, and that any grievances would be presented in an orderly manner.

The situation at the moment is that a little group of less than a dozen men holding an exclusive Government license to perform a public service for hire, acting under bad advice, have so far forgotten the diggity of their graft as to attempt to enforce by edercion upon this public enterprise operated by the very Government which gives them their exclusive license on impossible

While renewing our offer of conference as to any grievances, we have notified all officers of our towboats that if, under existing circumstances, they desert their posts their places will be filled. We now publicly invite all those who by experience or training are capable of navigating or piloting the tows of this line in the Lower Mississippi to register for service with Captain C. S. Patton, General Superintendent at Memphis. All capable persons are eligible, whether they hold Government licenses or not. Those who prove their capability may claim the seniority of those whose duties they assume.

One towboat has been held four days at Cairo, so that ample opportunity might be offered the men who deserted their posts to return to orderly employment. No further grace is contemplated. All boats are operating on schedule today.

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Against Us."

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The direct Any breaking out of the skin, even tors of the Antisaloon League, yes-Because of its germ destroying prohibition in the State has come."

parties, this sulphur preparation ratified the acts of William H. Anna at once to soothe irritated skin derson as State superintendent and uttered "defiance against the world. seldom fails to remove the tor- the flesh and the devil, which

To this Acting District Attorney Pecora, who is investigating the abould obtain a small jar of Rowles charges against Anderson, countered Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug- that his investigation was not aimed against the league or prohibition; that he was not interested in its general collections or spenditures, but in charges involving crime, and

tion would be to expose such crime against the league and the cause of

atives of the league or Rockefeller family to deny reports that John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Jr., who have given the league approximately \$500,000 would decline to make further con-tributions. This action by the Rockefellers, it is definitely stated. ing interest in prohibition on their part, but dissatisfaction with Ander-son and his methods. Anderson is accused by O. Berthall Phillips of splitting commissions and the directors are alleged to have voted to pay Anderson \$24.700 of league funds or alleged expenditures for which uchers nor detailed expla-

COUPLE WHOSE ELOPEMENT FELL FLAT LAST FALL, WED IN EAST

New York Silent on Details.

Luyties' 99 Luyties' mitting that they had "fibbed" about their wedding being at Rockville. thus prevent the possibility of Md., but insisting that they were pneumonia. married at another Maryland town. Also take No. 66 night and morning. William Morris, 20-year-old son of Price Luxties' "99" 25c a Glasgow (Ky.) merchant, and Carolyn, 18-year-old daughter of W. mily Doctor Book, 72 pages, free Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Publishing Co., of New York, and formerly Treasurer-General of loss of weight, thin, poor Persia, declined late last night to

The couple arrived in Baltim last Monday and registered at a hote writes Homoeopathic Pharmaty as William Morra they removed its another hotel, and when sound by reporters announced that they we married at Rockville on Monday and then they went to the theater. attempted elopement last fall in Ken

broke down. Preston B. Ray, clerk at Rockville, stated over the telephone that he had refused to issue a license to his office Monday. Morris adn he was still six months short of 21 years, Ray said.

hotel later in the night, they were accompanied by Lee B. Morris, said to be an uncle of the young man. He attended the wedding, according to both, but none of the three would reveal where it had taken place. The reason for this secrecy, young Morris said, was because they feared Shuster, the father, might get "angry."
"We have the license," he said, and when the time comes we will

FOUR PERSONS FOUND DEAD: NATURAL CAUSES INDICATED

in His Chair.

Four persons were found dead yes-erday. In each case it appeared death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Anna Bartels, 38, of 3907A Blaine avenue, was found dead in bed by her husband, Herman, when he returned from work at 6:30 p. m. He told the police his wife had been Ill for several years. A policeman who had been called

by a neighbor crawled through a window of her home at 7 o. m and discovered Mrs. Mary Behr. 75 years old, 1319 Chambers street, lying John W. Asher, 64, of 4396 Gibson venue, was dead in his chair in the watchman's house of the Wabash Railroad at Spring avenue when the relief man entered at 5:10 p. m. Fannie Williams, 55, a negress, 2706A Lucas avenue, was found dead at her sewing table at 5:30 p. m.

HELD ON CHARGES OF GIRL, 14

Albert S. Lindsey, 21, 4856 Milentz renue, a pointer, was arrested yesrday on complaint of Schlingmann, 14, of 4200 Enright avenue, a pupil of the Marquette School who said she had jumped from his automobile in Forest Park when he attempted to take liberties

with her yesterday afternoon.

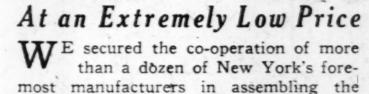
The girl said she became acquained with Lindsey when he was work-ing near the school. Yesterday afternoon, she said, he invited her into his automobile on the pretense of taking her home. Instead, she said. he drove to the park. She was bruised in leaping from the machine. Lindsey, police reported, admitted taking the girl for a ride but denied

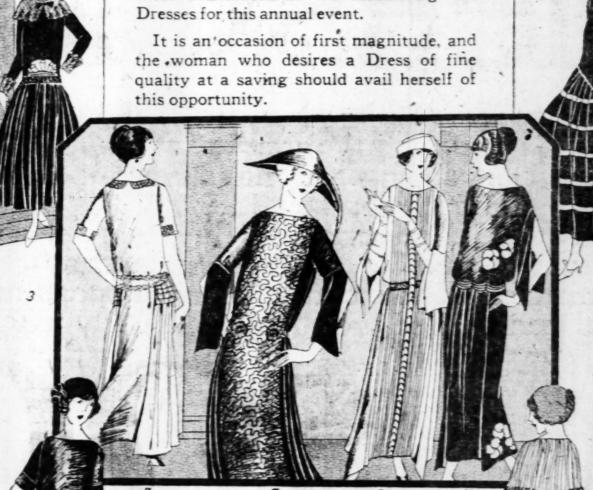
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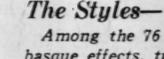
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Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44



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- 1. Street Frock of navy Poiret, silver ball trimmed, hand embroidered at waist. 2. Tan crepe de chine Frock with allover tucked bodice, cut bead ornament.
- Tailored navy blue Poiret twill Dresses with deep lace collar and cuffs. Bottle green Canton crepe Dress, trimmed with inch-wide rows of velvet.
- Charming dinner Frock of black Canton and black silk Spanish lace. Frock of heavy olive green Canton, stitched and girdles with metallic silver. Excellent quality gray Canton Frock with effective side shirrings and panels.
- Brown crepe de chine, elaborately silk-embroidered in allover effect. 9. Cocoa brown Canton Frock with full-length center tucking, girdle hand beaded
- 10. Heavy brown Canton crepe Dress, with contrasting color appliqued flowers.
- 12. Distinctive black Frock of brocaded crepe de chine, Bertha collar of pleated Georgetta. 13. Pearl gray Capton crepe Dress, trimmed with coral metallic ribbon and lace. 14. Cinnamon brown Canton crepe Frock, trimmed with tucks and two-toned ribbon. 15. Very winsome Frock of deep tan Canton crepe, trimmed with bib lace collar.
- 16. Smart sport Frock of Alltyme crepe with Paisley bandeau collar and cuffs. 17. Navy blue Canton crepe Dress, trimmed with moire ribbon and bead motifs.
- 18. Very attractive brown Canton Frock, girdled with silver metallic and beads. 19. Modish brown satin back crepe Dress with extended side drape and jet ornament.
- 20. Navy crepe-back satin Dress, smartly trimmed with navy gold brocaded ribbon.
 21. Brown Dress of the new flat crepe, beaded and hand embroidered at side.



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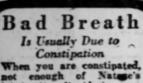
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a) Martha Smith
(b) Scherzo Mendelssohn
Milton Kessler

(a) Doina, Roumanian Velody. (b) La Fontaine.
Ch. R. Lysberg
Derothy Jacobson

Orchestra—
(a) All Muddled Up.
(b) When the Leaves Come
Tumbling Down. (c) Ree's Knees.
(d) Teddy Bears Blues.
El Sidele Orchestra.
Knabe plane used.

Thursday Evening 8 O'Clock-Silent

11:30 O'Clock Program by members of Rich Anderson Post, American Legi

fighting apparatus were told last night that \$12,000 is a moderate sum to pay for an automobile engine or automobile ladder truck. This is because the motor engine has to be so very much more powerful than the usual type of automobile engine and the entire car has to be b phly on more powerf rugged lines to endure the terrible strain to which these vehicles are put. Fred L. Bock gave the talk on Proposition 15 of the proposed municipal bond issue from Station K S D last night and told briefly but in an interesting manner, just why St. Louis needs more appartus. more fire houses and needs to change the horse drawn vehicles to vehi with gasoline power. Most of the other cities of the same class as St. Louis, he said, already have this fire

apparatus. Proposition 16, for the elimination of all grade crossings also was disthe speaker being C. W. Martin. The increase in the volume of traffic, the extension of the residential limits of the city and many other factors rake the present condition vastly dangerous, Martin said. He advocated very strongly the expenditure of \$1,600,000 for the elimination of grade crossings at various points

where railroads cross city streets.

The Music Program. The music program last night was in two parts—the first a song and plano recital was given by Miss Helene Hellweg and Charles W: Machl. Both previously have appeared at Station K S D and their turn engagement was a delight to their many admirers. Their pro gram was excellently chosen beautifully presented, and both showed themselves once more to be of true artistic caliber. Especially in the Chopin group of Machl and After spending \$990 for medicine and his concluding number, the Lizst four years without getting any Polonaise, this artist demonstrated in few years without getting any for aterach trouble and bloating extraordinary technique and a ful induced by my deugrist to try understanding of the meaning be

though all his numbers were most satisfactorily presented. Miss Hellwig's big soprano, all the more surprising because it comes from such a tiny person, was at its best and she gave some highly inis fire stores. Brown teresting numbers. In one of her groups she combined artistically two old songs, "Ben Bolt" and "In the Gloaming," and two new songs, America. The latter were from two

London successes and the music was brought to her this fall by a friend coming home from abroad. the technical knowledge of were the "Banjo Song" from the instrument house when "Around in 50" and "Smiles and Second Part Received Well.

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Philip Accardi, 28 years old, of half from any drugsist, one coince of coincid (double strength) add to it a 2243 North Market street, died to-day at the city hospital of wounds suffered last night at 11:20 o'clock when he and his two brothers and a ported on having a medicine that and when it will a medicine that self on having a medicine that brother-in-law were shot as they city on the membrane of the were boarding a Belt line car at the northeast corner of Ninth and Biddle

> The shots were fired from a doorway near the corner. Near the door-way the police found two sawed-off shotguns, one having two discharged shells in it and the other one discharged and one loaded shell. The loaded shell was filled with slugs. The wounds of the brothers were from slugs.

Philip Accardi was struck in the left chest. Frank Accardi Jr., 23. was shot also in the left chest, but his wound is not critical. Nick Accardi, 17, was struck in the right thigh, and Samuel Ritrovato, 36, of 2245 North Market Street, who mar ried one of the Accardi brothers' sixters, was wounded in the right thigh

> Was to Be Married Today. Philip Accardi, who died today, was to have been married today to Frances Castelli. 16 years old. of 1125A North Ninth street. When he police learned that there had been some objection on the part of the gir's father, Burt Castelli, 50, proprieter of a saloon at 1201 North Seventh street, they detained father and daughter.

Because of this objection Frances left home Saturday and went with Philip Accardi to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ritrovato. Kidnaping of girls by young Italian suitors is not uncommon under such circum went with Accardi voluntarily.

Later the members of the Accar-

di family advised Castelli of what had transpired and overcame his ob-Test Cough Medicine You Ever jections. Accordingly he invited the A Family Supply Easily and members of the Accardi family to his home last night to celebrate the marriage to which he agreed. Philip

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molasses, honey, or corn syrup, and of sugar syrup, if desired a you make a full pint—a family alp—but costing no more than all bettle of ready made cough the bottle of ready made cough the shooting. When the nolice took him to the city hospital before Thillp's death today to see whether Philip could dentify him as one of his assailants. Contelli, only read, the young man

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BOND ISSUE PROPOSALS DISCUSSED OVER K S D

Continued From Preceding Page. with minstrel jokes and negro stories, and if telephone calls received during the rendition of this entertainment are an indication, it delighted the radio audience. The negro stories were told by Leo F.
Brocksmith and the pianologues
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five other regional centers as follows: Houston, Tex., Feb. 13-14; Lacksonville, Fin., Feb. 20-21; Charlette, N. C., Feb. 22-22; Richmond, Va., Feb. 27-28, and Huntington, W. Va. March 1-2. The same speakers will be heard in the sixth regional centers on successive dates. In 1921 at the seventh blennial convention. There were 5621 registered delegates and it is expected that 7000 will at-

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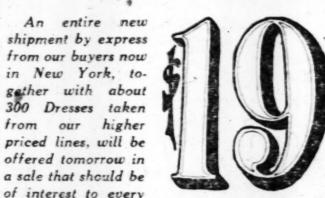
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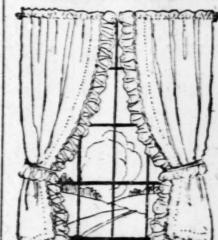
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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31.—Hearing of a motion to quash a joint Federal indictment against Victor E. Innes and his wife, Ida Innes, has

been set for Feb. 10. Innes and his wife are charged in the indictment

with using the mails to defraud Miss Beatrice Nelms and her sister,

Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. The sis-ters disappeared several years ago.

Innes and his wife were first in dicted and tried for murder in Sar

Antonio, Tex., in connection with the disappearance of Miss Nelms and

Mrs. Dennis. After acquittal they were indicted here and tried for lar-

ceny after trust. Both were con-victed but the sentence of Mrs. In-

nes was later commuted. Innes served his sestence.

Loses Suit Over Husbands' Ashes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Alwin P. Anhert, 80, yesterday lost a

\$10,000 damage suit against the United States Cremation Co. for the

alleged mixing of the ashes of her

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Shirting 2 to 5 yard lengths of 36 inch broadcloth Shirting in white grounds with colored

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The greatest sale of new Spring Dresses we have ever held at this time of the year at this

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36-inch fancy Ratine in two-tone colors; good quality for

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Surely this is an extremely low price for Shirts of such fine character. Do not confuse these Shirts with the usual "Dollar" kind. They will be on sale three days only, after which they will go into our regular stock at regular prices. Tailored in perfect fashion, · cut full in size and made correct in every detail, plenty of white Shirts and neat pattern effects. Plenty of separate collars to match Shirts.

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All Sizes 14 to 17

Men, we urge you to supply your needs at this time-it's been a long time since you saw Shirts like these at this price.

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All these people need to make them healthy, cheerful and of sound appetite is a box of Mi-O-Na Tablets.

The stomach of a dyspeptic is ever-worked and run down. It needs help to digest the food, but more than that it needs a prescription that will cleanse, renovate, strengthen and put elasticity into the atomach walls.

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DIABETES TOLD OF BY ITS DISCOVERER

Dr. T. G. Banting of Toronto Reviews 60 Cases Under His Observation Since Year Ago.

SUBSTANCE FIRST REAL HOPE FOR MILLIONS

One Case Recognized as That of Daughter of Charles E. Hughes - Relief From Coma Given.

Special to the Post-Dispetch TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 31.—Now that Washington University of St. Louis and others of the limited noneber of medical institutions entrusted with it have begun to announce Dr. F. G. Banting of the University of Toronto, has made public a resume of 60 cases under his own observation since he first heralded, a year ago, what is now termed first real hope for millions of sufferers from that ancient disease." One of the case citations is recognized here as referring to Miss Elizabeth Höghes, daughter of Charl's E. Hughes. Secretary of State for the United States. Miss Hughes recent. ly was under Dr. Banting's treat-

The report declares: "One 7a-tient aged 16, who had lost 49 pounds during her three years of diabetes, gained 35 pounds in less than four months.

The most striking portion of the report, however, is that dealing with the treatment of diabetic comdiabetes, coma has been recognized centuries as the stage immedi ately preceding death and sole aid made every effort in vain at the disease in that stage.

Ten Coma Cases Treated. lacked potency. However, the pa ient was brought out of coma by large doses of the weak extract, by iled when the supply was exhaust

One other was brought out of coma and died of pneumonin late Another died of gangrene. The romalning one died of a disease other he three were free from

The remaining six cases of comints have remained free of symp with daily administration of .in-

The report deals also with results obtained in 50 other cases in advanced stages. The most strik-ing results have been obtained in cases of children and young adults, though all have been bene-

treatment," the report states, "if sufficient insulin is given, the urine becomes sugar free and on the second or third day free of poisonous

These patients become conscious of increasing strength before the and of the first week. From a state mental depression, they cheerful and interested. Hunger is replaced by appetite, thirst is lessened, puffy swelling common to all cases disappears, the skip heomes less harsh and dry, even the hair becomes softer and the patient loses the appearance which charactorizes the dishetic. In 10 days considerable amount of vigor is re-Weight commonly in

reases. Supply Limited.

No report is possible. Dr. Banting explains, on the use of insuling n early stages of the disease because the supply of the substance has been so limited and so many poured in from all parts of the United States and Canada. The report is summarized as

"1. Insulin has saved the lives of patients in hitherto fatal emer-gencies. It has built them up so that they can be successfully operated on for gangreine and other se rious infections common to the dia-

betic state. 2. Repeated injections of insulin are keeping all patients in a state

"2. Although insulin cannot be said to be a cure for diabetes, it has practically cured some patients, one of whom was suffering from the of whom was suffering from the severest type of the disease. In other cases it has given the pancreas a rest, so that the patient can continue in a state approaching normal simply on a diet without fur

These observations correspond to a recent report of the treatment of week to the Washington University Medical Society by members of the faculty who have been manufactur-

ther administration of insulin."

ing the substance in the university S. C. II Arrives at Maccio, Brazili buco yesterday, astrole thundering totaling \$1.160.000 and laboratories and using it in Barnes Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch storm clouds.

Hospital. It was then explained that MACEIO. Brazil, Jan. 21.—The insulin is obtained from the pancreas SC II. the New York-to-Brazil fly-

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grounds	1,300,000
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Municipal auditorium and community	5.000,000
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East Side approach to Municipal Bridge	1.500,000
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Public Markets	1,250,000
New waterworks (to be paid for out of water revenue)	12,000,000
Total\$	88,372,560

We think just as much of our soldiers and sailors now as we did on Armistice Day.

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The present city-owned markets are un-

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We will have a water shortage in St. Louis within 5 years unless we have a new water plant. It takes 5 years to build a new plant. **VOTE FOR ITEM 21**

A Teamster—His Viewpoint on the Bond Issue

MY heavily-loaded wagon creeps along. A crowded street IVI car behind grinds to a spine-shivering stop. I pull my horses over to the curb, but the flaring sideboards will not permit the car to pass. The street is too narrow.

The street ear starts with a jerk, creeps forward two or three yards, and stops again. Finally, after the street car has crept along for an entire block. I reach a cross street, into which I can swing my team and allow the car to pass.

More than 50 passengers have been delayed ten minutes in a single block-500 minutes of their time lost-more than one eight-hour working day gone glimmering in 10 minutes.

Fifty working people angrily explain to the "boss" that a "bonehead teamster," refusing to pull out of the tracks, caused all the trouble. ,

And the wagon—what became of it?

Loaded with a rish order of goods, it is compelled to dedge in and out of traffic through narrow and congested streets from the warehouse to the railroad yards. misses important connections. the goods reach their destination too late.

The consignee is disgusted and, after never-ending come spondence, refuses the shipment. In addition to the actual monetary loss, St. Louis has lost a good customer. A buyer who might have been a booster, perhaps becomes a knocker.

The teamster, as blameless as the motorman or conductor, the "goat."

This scene, a daily curtain-raiser to a St. Louis business day is enacted hundreds of times a day. The loss to str car riders, teamsters and shippers runs into surprising

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A favorable vote February 9 on the Bond Issue would this for all time by giving us wider streets. Then we could a give the other fellow a chance.

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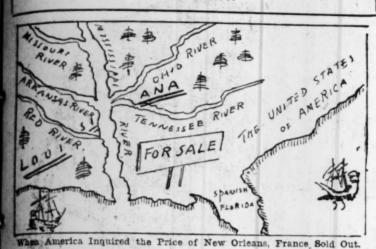
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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Closing of Mississippi Port to American Farmers Led to Purchase of Vast Territory From France.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

Ya treaty with the United States, made in 1759, the Spanish Government had agreed that citizens living along the Ohio Valley could take their grain and other produce down the Misippi and sell it in New Orleans to whatever purchaser might ant it. In 1802, the Spanish Governor, who was still in actual mand of this region (although Louisiana was by now French ritory), without any warning, closed the port of New Orleans to the American farmers. This made the good citizens of Ohio, attacky and Tennessee very angry, as their means of livelihood thus suddenly cut off, and they threatened to take matters into their own hands and march down and capture New Orleans unhas the Government did something about it right away.

Within a few months' time, the Spanish Minister at Washingon assured President Jefferson that the "right of deposit," as it ras called, that is, the right to take their wares to New Orleans and there dispose of them, would be given back to the Americans. but in order that there might be no similar trouble in the future, sident Jefferson instructed Mr. Robert Livingston, the Amerian Minister to France, to see if he could not buy the little island of Orleans, upon which New Orleans is situated, from the French.

Meanwhile, Napoleon, as we told you yesterday, had decided hat Louisiana was of no use to him, and had instructed the head the Treasury to look around for a responsible purchaser. So hen Mr. Livingston asked the price of the Isle of Orleans, Talleyand replied, "How much will you pay us for the whole thing?" his was a great surprise to Mr. Livingston. He had had no infructions to purchase an entire country, almost one and a half imes as big as the whole United States, but he scented a bargain, nd so, in a few days, the purchase was made for the absurdly nall sum of \$15,000,000.

As somebody once said, "When Jefferson heard what they had ne, his feelings must have been like those of the man who shot a squirrel and brought down a bear." The first thing to be done as to explore the new country and find out just what it was that e had so suddenly acquired. Meriwether Lewis and William were accordingly sent out from St. Louis in 1804, and folwed the Missouri River to its source.

Then they struck out across country to the west until they came the head waters of another river, which they followed west til they reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean. This river was amed the Columbia. Thus Lewis and Clark were the first men, cross the United States from ocean to ocean. In 1806, Zebulon ke set out from St. Louis on another expedition to see what the thwest might hold, and on his travels he discovered the mounpeak which bears his name. The whole region west of the ippi was soon penetrated in every direction by hunters and ers in search of furs, and in 1811, John Jacob Astor built a trading station at Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, and thus laid the foundation of his enormous fortune.

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The proper Book Revision Postponed.

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MANILA, Dec. 31 .- When Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, invited to Manila by the Independence commission to speak before both told the American Chamber of Com-merce of the Philippines that the neonle of the United States, as he clined to abandon the Philippines be islands, he was heckled by another Painton of the Portland Cocoanut

you sell Oregon'

retired 150 'birds' like this one i

ressman travels with us."
The chamber listened attentively to Congressman Dyer's speech, in which he said that even the Woods Forbes report showed the Filipinos were ready for independence. Up-

he held an impromptu reception aft-Although a Canadian steame brought Mr. and Mrs. Dyer to the Orient, they are going back on the

oars greeted Painton's heckling, and

Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate and joint head of the Independence Commission omprising members of both legisla tive houses, gave a dinner for the Dyers on the eye of their departure. The commission has a half million la to separate the Philippines from

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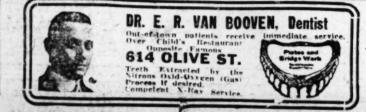
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ERIE. Pa., Jan. 31 .- Father John Dembinski, pastor of St. Casimir's Catholic Church, is detained pending an investigation into the death of Szymanowski, assistant housekeeper for the priest. The girl was shot soon after midnight Monday, when three shots were fired in the priest's house. Father Dembinski was found in bed in a stupor. First he denied he knew of the shooting. but later he told the police the girl had been killed by accident. Police believe that the priest, alone in the house, thought his housekeepers

were burglars and fired at them

An automatic pistol was found in drawer of a desk near the priest's The magazine was empty, but ive loaded shells were found in the Two exploded shells were und in a front room downstairs. the priest's house, told the police house and a man was chasing them.

Father Dembinski, and Miss Szymalowski, had been visiting at the home of friends until after midnight. when they arrived home, the housekeeper told the police, and found the ont door wide open. She believed burglars were in the house. She said she walked in and called for Father Dembinski. "I looked toward the dining room and didn't see him, she told the police. "All of a sudden Sophie.' I said, 'robbers are in the house,' and we ran back to the purch. I heard a shot. It passed right by my head and hit the girl."

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MRS. ELIZA COOKE DIES AT 98

Daughter of Henry von Phul, Steamboat Man, Born Here.

Mrs. Eliza von Phul Cooke, 98 years old, widow of William Mordecal Cooke and daughter of Henry von Phul, steamboat man and merchant, died last night at her home, 5005 Cabanne avenue. Her husband died at Petersburg, Va., in 1863, having previously gone to Richmond as a representiive from Missouri to the Confederate Con-

Mrs. Cooke was born in St. Louis and resided here continuously, ex-cepting several years in Hannibal immediately after her marriage. She is survived by seven children, all residents of St. Louis. They are Mrs. N. S. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Edmond-son, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Henry von Phul, William M., John R. and D'Arcy P. Cooke. Two brothers. Frank and Phillip von Phul, also

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DOCKSTADER NOT BADLY HURT

Condition of Noted Minstrel Not

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 31.-Lew Dockstader, nationally known minstrel, was removed from the hotel where he was staying to a hospital here yesterday, following a fall on an icy pavement Monday night, which resulted in the strain-ing of his muscles and other injuries. Dockstader is 62 years old At the hospital physicians said his is not injured, as was at first feared.

Bliss Confirmed as Minister.

By the Associated Press.
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organist Tells of Beating With Hose in Bureau's "Gold Fish" Room Before Three Officers.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—True bills gainst three Chicago detective serceants, said to be implicated in the beating of Edmund Fitch, organist, the detective bureau "gold fish" oom, in an effort to obtain a confession from his, were returned to day by the grand jury.

The men indicted are Sergeants William Cox, identified by Fitch Its Natural Color, Gloss through a picture as the one who beat him with a rubber hose; James . Rabbit and James J. Hayes, identified by Fitch as two of the three

cago detective bureal was defined as the place where the victim of a third degree is shown the "gold fish." which was described as a rubber to be a constant of the place where the victim of a third degree is shown the "gold fish." which was described as a rubber to be a constant of the place where to be a constant of the place with the place where to be a constant of the place was described. hose to beat a prisoner into confession. Fitch had been charged with buying knowingly a stolen automo-

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE AGAINST S. C. MERSTETTER DISMISSED

Just a Family Case: All Fixed Up one small strand at a time; by morn Now," He Says—Charge by Rel-ative of Wife.

A charge against Sylvester C. Mertetter, 29 years old, of 4158 De glossy, soft and luxuriant. onty street, arrested Thursday on omplaint of Mrs. Mary W. Tinker f 3671 Russell avenue, for alleged embezzlement of \$3000 in bonds, was dismissed yesterday for lack of prosecution when the case came to rial. Mrs. Tinker is a relative of Merstetter's wife.

'It was just a family affair," Merstetter said. "There was a mistake, ut that has all been fixed up now. Mrs. Tinker loaned me the money out a year ago.

Merstetter said he had signed an greement to repay the loan in monthly installments. When Mrs. linker asked him to return the balce a few weeks ago he did not think that was in the agreement, nd told her he would continue the onthly installments. It was over is disagreement that the warrant harging embezzlement resulted, he

VANDERBILT INSURANCE CASE LOST ON WAR CLAUSE IN POLICY

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ALBANY, N. Y. Jan. 31.—The rking of the Lusitanta was an act f war, the Court of Appeals held oday in deciding the case of the esate of Albert C. Vanderbilt against n insurance company.

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The consumer, therefore, is in a position to buy he needs on any plan that she wants from an independer cer and at the same time be assured that she is not more than a reasonable profit. Taken as an agerage net profits are less per dollar of sales than any other of food retailers, despite the fact that they may sel service basis or the cash and carry way. And don't forget that any city's welfare is be-and promoted where independent retailers flou-ntothing of the many little courtesies which a to their customers and which is common to the

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in reality the cause ous illnesses and of proportion of deaths. They are consti-pation and common colds. Many doctors now be-lieve that colds, of malaria will

constipation being their cause. The fact remains on, due to general The only way to dis to keep up your You usually catch cold ore in cold weather eat more fatty

also less liable to colds ons of constinution, the bowels regularly

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

At the first sign of a cold, at the congestion will b few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in just that way, and Mrs. Alice Corbbrey of Haskell, Okla., uses it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness. ours. Don't wait until the and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is safe to give to infants, and all children like it. Before you again resort to cold remedies conta ing narcotics try a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist will supply you, and the cost is less

PROHIBITION AND WAR PUT BIG CRIMP IN CIGAR BOX BUSINESS Lift Out Your Corns

Years—Saloon Demand for "Seegars" Falls Off. Since prohibition and the World War Belleville does not need so many cigar boxes and the Nebgen Foot Troubles igar Box Factory, after being in business half a century, has closed. eigar box business in this way: used to be, when friends gathered in Belleville saloons, that some one, every so often, would say: "Well, fellers, what'll you have?" Usually was unanimous for the beer that made Belleville famous, but sometimes one would say: "Gimme a

seegar. frequency with which "what'll you oons kept the cigar box factory gogather in the Belleville saloons as they did of yore and treating no

onger helps the cigar box business.

Another thing, the cigar smokers who went to war came back clgarette smokers. The Nebgen factory was the only one in Illinois south of Jacksonville.

sume Their Sale March 15.

roads were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to resume the practice of selling inter-changeable mileage books good for 500 miles of travel at reductions of 20 per cent from the regular passen-

March 15, the commission decided. A number of small railroads were xeluded from the requirements of 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Ew

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Car Is in Critical Condition.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 31 .- Attornev Robert Stemmons was found liev of manslaughter and fined

Blaine 17. of 3300 Caroline a sentence on a charge of violating ist, of New York City. cuts and bruises when the prohibition law, rushed Tillman knocked from his bicycle by an au- following a verbal altercation over bile business in Lexington. He was FIRE AT RUM BOAT IN EAST RIVER In the mixup, Jackson, it is charged, and was a graduate of Smith Acad-joined in the fight and kicked Till- emy. Besides the brother and sisman in the head, causing death, ter named, he leaves his widow

John M. McCormick, 51 years old, injuries received in an at- a former St. Louis tobacco manu- a laborer living at 2719 South Mount Vernon, last March after an illness of four days at his at 1:20 p.

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Stemmons, representing Lavanis Webster Groves and Mrs. James est Mueller, 3123 Illinois avenue.

Brand whisky which the back and right hip when the morning at the home of Mrs. Ern. on 24 cases of the back and right hip when this morning. ale at 3788 Page avenue; War- Jackson, who sought a parole from Montgomery Flagg, wife of the art- He suffered spinal and McCormick was in the

next month on a first-degree murder daughter. Mrs. Cayeline de Long of

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Famous-Barr Co's February Sales

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PART TWO.

CAUCUS CONTROL **ADOPTED BY STATE**

Idea Generally Admitted as Bad in That It Means Legislation by a Small Mi-

POSSIBLE FOR TEN SENATORS TO DICTATE

Measures Affecting Tax Commission and Public Service Body to Be Made Strictly Partisan.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

ce that he would go so far and was furled. Germany will only be Socialists are holding enormous

dissension among Democrats in working for the interests of the particle among Democrats in traitors and profiteers." There also are heard exawley of Jasper County, but Mcn to desert the caucus, and there no reason to assume that he will organizations, attended.

He said before the session with the caucus.

the success of the Fascisti. Reaction and the Soldan and the Soldan th On those measures which the mocrats decide shall be caucus of their activities in Munich. The Deutsche Zeitung declares Hittler has his followers well disciplined and "it was a notable occasion, the idea being that in Sion when National Socialists cried in Germany. It follows that it can be in the highly machine called Germany and in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in Sion when National Socialists cried in Germany. It follows that it can be in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in Sion when National Socialists cried in Germany. It follows that it can be in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in Germany. It follows that it can be in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably there will be a break for freedom when the idea being that in the highly machine called Germany that has made life harder for every individual. Inevitably the sound of Religious Organizations; by Mrs. Charles Passmore, and by Oscar Fred E. Nye, Twenty-second Ward: sainst them, the idea being that in sion when National Socialists cried in Germany. It follows that it cannot be accomplished through any of Louis Public School Patrons' AlliAlbert Daniels, Twenty-sexth Ward, try in power expects to make defiance to the French."

Growth of the Movement.

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At the same time efforts are be
A monarchist revolt, or a Marxian Different From Two Years Ago.

e is a situation this year in ing made in Hamburg to get Ger- Socialist revolt, is out of place be section with fegislation by cau- man officers, ex-soldiers and engi- cause it is not the moment for civil is which did not exist two wears neers to enter the Duetschesband, war. Only a Nationalist revolt when the Republicans were in In Kiel, Count Westarp has de-would appeal and the proof of it is er and which is causing the manded a German dictator; in Lue- that the National Socialists are the crats to go slow. No bill can beck, Gen. Von Morgen called for only people who can get attention

w. Hyde, a Republican, and the name less odious to rural Missouri. SAYS HARDING WILL INSIST ON mocrats have not a sufficient created. It will be divested of the This would power to make recommendations rem to indicate that the Demo-

Democrats agreed to abide by caucus rule, there could be cases which 10 Senators could control which 10 Senators could control to the case way was left open for him to take care of at least the two Repub.

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with 19 Democrats in caucus.

Tax Commission Discussed.

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the present tax commission is other caucus will be held tonight, weeks to read it to any "night again turned over to a "hand picked" then to the board himself. He was gency clauses the emergency cla ished, and a new commis- when, it is expected, the entire mat- school" the leaders might decide to board.

GERMANY FAST BECOMING FERTILE FIELD FOR REVOLT AGAINST INDUSTRIALISM

National Socialism, the Doctrine Preached by Hittler, Making Rapid Strides Toward Power.

lini dictator.

It took Marxian Socialism

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. | a national uprising. All are signs of Staff Correspondent of the Post- the beginning of a new reactionary Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch)

BERLIN, Jan. 31. - Revolt against development of several generationindustrialism has come to Germany of Socialists to reach a culminating n a most fateful hour. It is a revolt powerfully organized world. National gainst the machine of industry. Socialism, as it is called, or the reagainst mass production, against the volt against industrialism, time clock, against the factory whis-It calls itself National Socialism. and contradictory tendencies, s the German form of Italian which the social and political cur Fascism; it is at the same time sim- rents are confused. lar to the anti-factory movements in has not the slightest idea where it is India, China and Japan. It is part of going either socially or politically the world-wide expression of indi- Industrial life has become here ar vidualism that is in "deaf revolt" unbearable drudgery and the viction against excessive government in any of the industrial machine has no It is against the old German even the hope of better things that paternalism and is equally against come of breaking away from the ommunism and the ideal of a fac- machine. It is excellent ground upon

Adolf Hittler, former Austrian and this happens to be a spiritual, army officer, is the first German hence the most hardy of revolts.

Fascist leader to take advantage of Italian Fascism was a nationalistic he revolt, and the success he is hav- movement that came out of the war. ing in Bayaria should make anyone A year or so ago it was chiefly con- porations voted 10 to 1 to recomit is a movement to be reck- spicuous among ex-soldiers and the mend that the House pass the Hieoned with, as was the Marxian So- young sons of ordinary bourgeois menz-Chase bill, designed to accomcallism which culminated in the families. It was spurred to greater plish that result.

National Socialism is growing rapnate lounge in which Idly throughout Germany and one of met, that there might the possibilities to be reckoned with the legislative is a Fascist movement. A Fascist revolt might jar the present republican government into something else; it might knock the treaty of Versailles happier Italy there is no telling into a cocked hat; it might start out

raised in the Munich Field of Mars their greatest strength in the fac-sunday while 2000 National Social-tory centers. Milan, Turin, Bologna. caucus that it lets saluted and swore to support and They hold the center of Italy. ssible to learn exactly what then listened to their leader, Hittler, unce the Republicans as traitors. for the present in the non-factory. Hittler Calls on Masses. As the red banner with its black strongest in Bavaria, Silesia, Meck-

swastika in a white field and the in- lenberg, East Prussia. As a political independence scription "Germany Awake" floated movement it is checked by the existwhen party Senators from the flagstaff, which was sur- ence of Marxian Socialism. ounted-with the old imperial eagle. "Germany has had no flag since the industrial regions as it is in

far Brookshire said he would swastika banner to victory.

to go home and get recruits for sooner than anyone, including the express abhorrence of the party on the platform "Down Socialists, may think idea that there could be any with the Versailles treaty; death to

SHIP BILL ACTION THIS TERM

cus rule, there could be cases the two Republics and nine less of the meselves and nine a majority of the Senate.

Tax Commission Discussed.

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POLITICIANS WIN SCHOOL BILL FIGHT

Favorably on Convention Method of Nominating Board Candidates Here. years, constant propaganda and the

> WILL TRY TO RUSH MEASURE THROUGH

Citizens, Who Appeared to Municipal Control of Ice Oppose the Change, Found "Things Cooked" — Vote of Committee 10 to 1.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. Jan. 31 .in the fight of St. Louis politicians to which to develop revolt of any kind restore the convention method of nominating candidates for the St. Louis Board of Education. House Committee on Municipal Cor-

The action was taken after a long itened to seize all Italian indus-It fed on its strength, grew threatened to seize all Italian indusvisions at great length. The result stronger yet with the taste of power. week proponents of the bill tried to have it acted upon before the Louis independents, who are font-The alignment then what such a movement would not But there is one practical consid-

One Vote Against Action. In Germany Fascism is growing tee to vote against a favorable re-port on the measure. The other St. "do a fair day's work for a fair day's mittee are: Representatives Emery Chase, Cornelius J. O'Brien, John E. Toolis: Democrats, and Representative Nettle, Republican. Representative Bulger and Asotsky of Kansas City: Cross of Cape Girardeau, Judson and Niedorp of St. Joseph, and Sutton of Reynolds County, all port on the measure. The other St.

Louis representatives on the com
Wage."

Proportional representation for Senator Frank Warner, St. Louis, National Socialism will not do things until it is just as strong in out that Brookshire served no- 1918 when the time-honored flag Bavaria. Every night these National Judson and Niedorp of St. Joseph,

Arguments for the Board of Educait's a Hard Life in Germany.

This winter life has been growing

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The board of Education and member of the Board of Education and member of the law office of by the two major political parties by and that no new State commission and member of the Board of Education and Member of

by this disaffection, declared of decreased by the finish against the Fascisti.

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Coulty of the economic machine to adjust itself to constantly changing merce; the Nonpartisan School Cambridge (Ward: Martin Dillman, Fourth paign Committee, the Dozier School Ward: John J. Symon, Sixth Ward: Nicholas Asselborn, Eight Ward: Nicholas Asselborn, Eight Ward: Ben Blewett Junior High School Parks H. Petsch, Tenth Ward: Lohn LeVange, Twelfth Ward: Hertions. Telegrams and letters from Ward. numerous other groups were read

garding assessment of property for direct State taxes, but will be produced with the power to supervise the Governor cannot refuse to sign them without bringing down upon imself general public censure, or they must be willing to get through to legislation.

The general idea of caucus legistation by a distinct of the conventions of the caucus by Senator McLasker Confers With President, While Party Leaders Seek to Speed Up Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— There were increasing evidences today that the Harding administration was prepared to admittedly bad in that it is understood the point was praised in the caucus by Senator McLasker Confers With President, While Party Leaders Seek to Speed Up Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.— There were increasing evidences today that the Harding administration was prepared to abide by the two dominant political programs and the present tax commission law unspectations. If all would not sign a measure repealing a proposed to the bond with the power to supervise to sign the collection of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Education by political conventions, called by the two direct State taxes, but will be provide for the found to the found that the collection of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Education by political conventions, called by the two direct State taxes, but will be provide for the found to the conventions, called by the two direct State taxes, but will be provided for the found to the conventions, called by the two direct State taxes with many the collection of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Education by political conventions, called by the two direct State taxes, but with the collection for the Board of Education by the collection for the Board of Education of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Education of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Edu recalled, would provide for the nom- Michael. ination of two tickets of candidates for the Board of Education by political conventions of Education by political conventions.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1923. AMERICAN LABOR

House Committee to Report New Political Group Represents Combination of St. Louis Socialist Party and Labor Element.

> FOR CITY OWNERSHIP OF STREET RAILWAYS

Houses, Coal Yards and Light and Power Plants Also in Platform.

Nomination of a full ticket for the spring municipal election by the re-Politics won a round here last night Party, during a convention last night cently organized American Labor at Central Trades and Labor Union Hall, 2228 Olive street, and anof Election Commissioners that can- Absence of Strong Opposition to Dr. George E. Vincent Supports tral High School. eidates for the Board of Education must file petitions by March 19, in dicates that the preliminaries for the spring campaign are well under way.

The new American Labor Party represents a combination of the forces of the Socialist party of St. Louis with union labor elements. There will be no Socialist ticket in

The platform adopted favors re-forms in city institutions, municipal opposed to censorship of motion picing a return to the old system, could ownership and operation of street, be heard. The alignment then railways, icehouses, coal yards, elecshowed that the bill was in the tric light, power and gas plants. De- the public hearing on the censorship as we now pay lawyers, a retainer desperate Germany.

In the public hearing on the censorship as we now pay lawyers, a retainer bill before the House Committee on fee by the year to prevent sickness in tract system for municipal work be abolished and all such work done by visit the home at certain fee. the city. At the same time the plat-Myrt A. Rollins of 5934 North form insists that all work done by either so confident the Legislature will prevent instead of cure dis-Market street. Republican. St. Louis, the city shall be under the rules and will not create any additional comwage scale fixed by the unions.

shire said he would swastika banner to victory."

The leader told the delegates, who however, that the however, that the regular Senators were regular Senators.

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Bemocratic faction boson County, exhibit and the delegates who had come from all parts of the councillation of the bill.

Representative Goodnight of Jefferson County, who is manager of a constitute a real menage. Arguments for the bill, which was Larticularly by Republican politi- show in De Soto, urged that the bill

Pleas that the committee kill the Pleas

Louis Public School Patrons' Alli- Albert Daniels, Twenty-sixth Ward. ance, representing 63 school associa- and Louis Rogovin, Twenty-eighth

School Board Candidates Candidates for the Board of Edu

Temper and questions of various cation are: G. A. Hoehn, Guy Day, members of the committee, however, William Elmore and David Kreyling, early indicated that "this thing is for the full terms, and Edward cooked" as one of the speakers pri- Shields for the short term. Members vately remarked to a bystander, as of the present board whose terms exthe hearing started. They went pire are: W. Palmer Clarkson, Benjamin Stromberg, Dr. Henry Gettys, The Hiemenz-Chase bill, it will be Joseph Doering and Mrs. Elias

What Voters Need to Know About THE BOND ISSUE—No. 20

City Market Project

TEM No. 20 in the proposed bond issue to be voted on Feb. 9 is for \$1,250,000 for the reconstruction of the building of the City Market or the construcof a new building. It was inserted in the list of proposals by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on the recommendation of Comptroller Nolte and had not been passed upon by the General Council on Civic Needs, before which no one had appeared to urge it.

The proposal for the new market is based upon assertions that the present market is inadequate and not properly con structed for the purpose for which it is used. Its construction is not modern and it is said the sanitation equipment is not sufficient for a building in which large quantities of food stuffs for sale are stored.

FEW AT CENSORSHIP

OF MOVIES HEARING

Bill Taken as Indication of

Confidence It Will Fail.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

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"The State must take up this mat-

of moving pictures could be consid-

rape and all kinds of crime"

Missouri Gets Whole Pictures.

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how a burglar opens a safe, no pic-tures of the interior of done joints,

nor of the interiors of disreputable

Goodnight urged that the full pub-

hopes for defeat of the measure in

JEFFERSON CITY.

Each of 21 Articles on the Bond Issue Projects Treats Separate Project THE Post-Dispatch is printing a series of comprehensive articles on the 21 proposi-tions involved in the Municipal Bond Issue election which will be

held Feb. 9. Each article in the

series will treat separately on

of the items proposed and one article will appear each day, treating the projects in the order in which they will appear on the The committee of the Board of

Aldermen, in reporting the bill included in its record a report the specific improvements with adopted as official and thereby constitute a binding obligation on this and future administrations in administering the funds from bonds authorized.

DECLARES PLAYGROUNDS

Bond Issue Item as Step-

Toward Preventing Ills.

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Senate to Get Appropriation for

Mississippi and Warrior

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Special to the Post-Dispatch,

Republican National Committee, at a Sissippi and Warrior River barge

the movies. Has he cleaned them lines is being sought by Col. T. Q.

Dr. William W. Graves Declares That All 21 Items Are Necessary in the Inter-

MASS MEETING SET

Active Aid of Health and Welfare Bodies to Sought at Gathering at Central High.

Active support of all medical. alth and welfare organizations for municipal bond issue, in the closg week of the bond campaign, will e sought at a mass meeting for such ganizations Monday night at Cen-

The meeting was arranged by the St. Louis Medical Society, in co-operation with the Missouri Welfare League and the St. Louis Tubercu-

Dr. William W. Graves, former chairman of the committee arrangthe Rockefeller Foundation, said in ing the mass meeting, said today that virtually all medical and health

"All the items are necessary in the terest of public welfare in the b:cadest sense." Dr. Graves said. "They will \$65,372,000 of the \$88,372,500 prothe home at certain intervals gram to be voted on Feb. 9, have a by examinations, and so forth. direct bearing upon the health and

The 12 items he emphasized the bond issue proposal to be sub-mitted here Feb. 9 having to do with

that brookships served he have that brookships served he have that fire would go so far and five house farther, though the reports did include information as to just the marches under the new hold similar meetings in the great to have little interest in the defeat to have little interest in the de death are under control of health of inadequate facilities and over-Representative Goodnight of Jef- authorities while 65 per cent still crowded buildings, Dr Vogt, president of the Medical Society He urged the adoption of a post-

"We have been boasting our infant than any other city in the world." he inate causes of infection, but such results cannot continue if we disre-

gard all rules of sanitation. The reasons for voting for the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A \$1 .- Dr. Horace W. Soper, first vice prester," he said. "The producers hired 000,000 appropriation for the acqui- ident of the Medical Society, that it Will Hays, former chairman of the sition of new equipment for the Mis- is difficult to imagine any pairiotic citizen of St. Louis being opposed to it. The small increase taxes is inconsequential and should No. Fairbanks says Hays is Ashburn, chief of the Inland and carry no weight. It is really a for not a cleaner-up, that he is a fixer, to prevent censorship.

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From the standpoint of health

Tonight and Tomorrow Sixteen bond issue discussi

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normal republic again turned over to a "hand picked" tion to the board himself. He was gency clauses, the emergency clauses,

ive Rate in Federal Reserve Act. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-With-

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ASSERTS MEDICAL INTERESTS FAVOR CITY BOND ISSUE

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est of Public Welfare.

FOR MONDAY NIGHT

interests in the city were favorable to the bond issue.

health and city welfare measures in inded hospital extensions, two item for new parks and playgrounds and

ered the same as censorship of the amount placed in the army approfavor of newspaper censorship, "even if they do make me a daily witness."

gent fund of \$29,650 voted by the House. more than the entire cost of all the

'In states having censorship, de- be augmented in the spring by the tails of the methods of criminals are transfer of four self-propelled barges from the Warrior, two to be tails of the methods of criminals are cut out and immoral scenes are cut out." he said "but when those same pictures are brought to Missouri the converted into light-draft townboats Ciub at 8 p. m. at 3723 West Pine boulevard, and by the Engineers' Ciub at 8 p. m. at 3817 Olive street. Cairo: Ashburn said that the future Bond meetings this afternoon of the Warrior experiment depended clude one at the City Club, a Cha on the outcome of the rate division ber of Commerce luncheon, and at case now pending before the Inter-state Commerce Commission, a deci-souri Federation of Women's Clubs sion on which is expected in Febru-

HEFLIN INTEREST BILL PASSED Conners' Association, American Anter Hotel; 8 p. m., King's Highway Park Improvement Association, Gar-denville School, 6651 Gravols avanue; 8 p. m., Southampton Develop-ment League and Buder School Patrons, joint meeting, 5319 Lansdowne avenue; 8 p. m., Thirty-ninth Street The caucus discussed the tax compulican, Iowa, who said the feered from politics in the tax commission bills, and the tax commission bills, and then adjourned to personal to the spring election in any event.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal nciples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol injustice or corruption, always ath demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunrers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be

predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE A Chicagoan on the Bonds.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. over. There is now, however, a universal Thousands of traffic vehicles are now accepting the terms. able to pass a given point where utter congestion had existed before.

grounds, which means you will gradually and fairness dictated.

MARVEL at the docility of the people who live on Southampton street car line. My experience of last had but a few passengers. In the last our Congress to consider this question.

It always has more passengers per car than the more frequent service lines published report of the U. showed the Southampton had made the trades unionism.

be ashamed to admit its existence.

In the interest of fairness, the Post Dispatch presents the United Railways' eply to the foregoing complaint):

Southampton service: First, a few d actual figures to show that R. C.-B. mission in his statement that the ithampton line 'always has more passengers per car than the more frequent service lines that pass Chouteau and Vandeventer." The following five lines Chouteau and Vandeventer, and the ctal passenger per car mile last month

Vandeventer line12.14 Manchester—city line 9.92 withampton line 8.86 fact is the average passengers caraway below any other line in city of the except Marcus and Spalding.

Southampton line is showing greater

the in travel than any other line. but the service has also been increased Week-day number of cars on the Southaton line at the present time is 26. as against 22 in 1922, and 19 in 1921. Car miles on Southampton line for De-cember, 1922, were 73,490, as against 12 off in December, 1921-an incr 32,946 in December, 1921—an increase of 24,57 per cent. They are now about up to the limit for which the Southampton power transmission cables will carry cur-We have authorized a large exditure for additional copper wire on authanipton to enable us to handle adnal cars on that line when more cars

e made available.
R. C. B. gives no specific time for the the but we find on our checks no maial deviation on that evening from the ay evening schedule, which provides abound space at Chouteau of 10 up to 7:44, and 15 minutes tor. We will, however, at once further investigation of the situation whether there should be an except the 10 minutes' space after ALBERT T. PERKINS. BALDWIN'S BLUNDER.

Chairman Baldwin of the British Debt Commission home to the French Government. which conducted the negotiations at Washington with the American Debt Commission for more liberal terms FAILURE OF "THIRD DEGREE" METHODS. for the settlement of England's debt to the United The "third degree," as practiced by the police in ternational problems.

time for the payment of the debt from 25 years, as if criminals are to be punished at all. Many people in Chicago, from which first fixed by Congress, to 62 years. The straight of the payment of the pay

street and around Union Station. Our or five million pounds a year; too small a difference, and depend on brains instead of brutality. street-widening plan has made these sec- says the Thunderer, for England to balk at, or "to tions new. Beautiful buildings have incur the stigma of partial default." Chancellor grown up where shantles stood before. Baldwin himself, it is understood, will recommend

Automobile traffic in St. Louis is inton will succeed. Congress naturally will resent the result of their purchases of liquor and narcotics in creasing each year by the thousand. What the reflection upon its intelligence, but it cannot af- an endeavor to expose local official corruption. He are you doing to take care of it? Prac- ford to let indignation blind it to the fact that a declares the purchasers of liquor are accessories betically nothing. Your waterworks en- practicable plan must be framed for settling this fore the fact in a violation of the Volstead act, regardlargement is a vital necessity. If you fail debt. Congress, too, or rather the administration, less of the object in view. to approve the bond issue you are facing ought to be impressed with the demonstration of the Nations' contention is wholly sound. The Volstead a vital detriment to human existence in Washington negotiations. Those negotiations con- act is a general statute. Nowhere does it exempt any-St. Louis. Statistics in every city show stituted an economic conference. A difficult business one from its provisions. It binds the President of the juvenile delinquencies are lessened where problem was approached in the spirit of enlightened United States, members of the Cabinet, Congressmen. public playgrounds are fostered ... St. business wherein the creditor, insisting upon his just state officials, the police and all private individuals. Louis is lacking in the number of play- dues, nevertheless, made such concessions as wisdom Yet in the recent \$9,000,000 appropriation for en-

Let your press and your people grofit methods of dispassionate reasoning the troubles of the unwary bootlegger. Is the enforcement agent any by bond campaigns elsewhere. Opposi- world would be far less grievous than they are. The less an accessory before the fact in such transactions? tion won't widen streets, build water- fact that reason has been all but excluded from inter- Have we built up a system of administrative law in works or change your nest of rat holes national affairs since the armistice and force per- this country for the benefit of officials, from which surrounding Union Station. The man and sistently threatened or resorted to is a harsher com- the plain citizen is excluded? Have we reached the woman who vote "yes" can change them. mentary on the intelligence of chancellories every- point where the Federal official can do no wrong? A CHICAGO VISITOR. where than that of Baldwin on the American Congress. It would seem so. And the American Congress, in large measure, is responsible for that unhappy fact.

BRITISH LABOR AND THE RUHR.

the old Southampton came loafing in there was an accumulation of people that fulled its regular seating capacity

Whether the request will be granted or what the crops and the prices he has to pay for necessaries there was an accumulation of people that fulled its regular seating capacity

But the conditions that inspire the decision are prac
Mr. Pugsley attributes this condition to several than the more frequent service lines that pass Chouteau and Vandeventer. A is the British Labor party's concrete stake in the articles prices inflated by the tariff.

But is it getting any better service? No.

The interdependence of people in this modern age nated by a stroke of the pen. It is not like reducing It is the only line on which I've seen may be a platitude, but distress and impoverishment freight rates or devising new systems of distribution. as many as 20 men hanging to steps, are penalties which humanity will not voluntarily The farmers were badly trimmed when their spokes-This is a sight to be seen daily quest and upset the economic equilibrium are "occuincrease the farmer's revenues while it levied upon to the matter with the Southamp- pying territory" that stretches far beyond the pa- him his quota of some \$3,000,000,000 which the people

WANTED

A FOREIGN

POLICY.

UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON D.C.

COMMUNICATE

WITH

WHY NOT ADVERTISE?

The British Labor party will do well to drive that fact

States was most inept in his comments on his re- obtaining confessions from prisoners, is unjustifiable turn to London. The substance of his remarks was in principle and contrary to law; but it has been exthat a satisfactory agreement could have been reached cused on grounds of utility. The outcome of recent If he and his associates had had to deal only with the murder cases in St. Louis has shown that even the American Commission. He reminded the British pub- excuse is without substance. Admissions of guilt oblic, however, that business was not done that way in tained from persons under duress have proved almost the United States, that Congress, not the commission, uniformly worthless indeed, worse than worthless. had the final say and Congress, for the most part, So deep-seated and violent is popular aversion to this he said, was not familiar with international affairs. method, that juries not only reject the evidence ob-In other respects the Baldwin statement was a slighting judgment on the American attitude towards in- the practice they are inclined to disregard legitimate testimony.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee has taken exception In the large cities of Western Europe, where police to Baldwin's slurring estimate of the intelligence efficiency is much higher than in American cities, the of the American public and the Congress. And if "third degree" was abandoned long ago. The truth is McKellar had not done so, somebody else surely that it is nothing but a cheap and brutal substitute would. There was ample provocation. Yet the tact- for police brains. If the collection of evidence were lessness of Baldwin should not obscure the fact that as scientific and intelligent as it ought to be, conthe negotiations at Washington accomplished a great fessions would be unnecessary. The proper course of deal. The British Commission did not succeed in the police is to go out and "get the goods," and that getting all it asked, but it did get an extension of is what the attitude of juries will compel them to do,

program of the city administration there.

uated scale of interest rates was proposed which carand the abolition of that medieval idea, both in law
and practice, was one of the important results of the Indeed, the compromise settlement plan proposed long fight for liberty. The method led always and feeling in Chicago that we who opposed by the American Commission meets with the general inevitably to torture, and innocent persons were frethese municipal betterments did not realapproval of the British press. The London Times quently punished, because most men will say anything to get relief from intolerable pain. Let the police of just as dead as your city east of Third quest and the American offer amounts to only four America follow the splendid example of Scotland Yard.

OFFICIALS ABOVE THE LAW.

Prohibition Enforcement Agent Nations intimates Unfortunate, therefore, as the Baldwin blunder is, the that he may proceed against certain unofficial investi-

forcing the Volstead act there is a sum of \$100,000 increase in the number of crimes and If post-war financial problems generally had been set aside to be used by Federal agents to purchase eviconsidered and adjusted in that spirit and by the dence, that is to say, to violate the law in order to trap

THE TRIMMING OF THE FARMERS.

It is a despairing picture of the farmer's financial predicament which Charles W. Pugsley, Assistant Sec-The British Parliamentary Labor party wants a for- retary of Agriculture, portrays before a St. Louis Sunday night is typical. I stood on the mal discussion of the Ruhr occupation and has decid- audience. Twice as many farmers are leaving the soil Washington that there will not be a special sescorner of Chouteau and Vandeventer waiting for a Southampton. Two Market cars passed and three Vandeventer. Each in what would be equivalent to an extra session of times. Thousands have been ruined by low prices. The gap between what the farmer receives for his andeventer I counted 14. By the time Whether the request will be granted or what the crops and the prices he has to pay for necessaries

48, its platform seats and left two tical and severe. The British unemployment situa- causes, among which are the organization of labor. tion, though somewhat ameliorated, is still grievous. the cost of distribution and transportation, the need of credit and unjust practices on exchanges and at teron this line is due to lack of a rid- complete and immediate recovery has been advanced. minal markets. He did not mention that, whereas the line is always crowded All are agreed that the cure will have to be worked the farmer's dependent on the world-market for the fin the quietest hours of the day, out slowly, but the process would seriously be relard-prices of his crops and therefore profits nothing from out slowly, but the process would seriously be retard-prices of his crops and, therefore, profits nothing from

R. European crisis, regardless of the comradeship of This, of course, is only one factor in the farmer's predicament. But it is a factor which can be elimi-Improvement Association? Does it troiled zone. Such nations, in deadly effect, wage must pay in augmented prices for manufactured war upon their friends as well as upon their enemies.

THE EMPTY GROWLER. JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams Sir: The schooling the public pays for in St. Louis is a joy. Plant, program, efficiency, adsion of Congress next summer, from which it is ministration, public generosity, values in things inferred in the street that business may go taught, attractiveness to the young are beyond

ahead without fear of hostile legislation. will amuse the Democrats, who were so hard on business that the people were asked to turn Congress over to the Republicans. The people did so, and now the fears of business have be allayed by assurances from the White House that the deliberations of Congress will be as limited as possible!

Indian parents used to name their children after those objects in nature first seen by the parents after the birth of the child. Thus, Red Long after the whites came among the Indians this custom continued more or less has been given its death blow by the Ford. It is said on one reservation in the Southwest that so many of the children are growing up as Tin Lizzle or Flivver that no proper distinction can made between them. If you doubt it, look out in the street.

Senator Borah has renewed his attempts to bring about an economic conference. The man is probably repentant, but he can't make the Senate believe it. It pays in the long run to be

One of the automobile companies has increased the price of its car \$2000. It must be honking its horn to keep up its courage.

Sir: There is a Persian proverb to the effect that when God designed the destruction of an ant He gave it wings. It remains to be seen whether man, any more than the ant, can be safely intrusted with the power to fly. The world was much safer for democracy when man was compelled to retain his proper relation to Mother Earth. In our battles with the demi-gods our strength is renewed by contact with the soil. It is when our feet leave the earth that our impotence becomes manifest. Knowledge of the secrets of nature, instead of being used for the benefit of mankind, is speedily turned into weapons for its destruc-The scrapping of battleships for the avowed purpose of abolishing war on the ses means very little, for the day of the dreadnaught and the super-dreadnaught is gone for ever, and the wars of the future will be waged from the clouds, with the destruction of all life in congested centers of population, through the use of explosives and poison gas, to say nothing of disease germs, as the appalling result. It is tiseless to destroy obsolete engines of war as long as the work goes on in the laboratories of the world for the discovery of new and more deadly agencies for the wholesale destruction of human life. Much of our so-called progress in the arts and sciences is a mockery in so far as real benefit to mankind is concerned. 'Knowledge is power," we were taught in the school books of long ago, but ignorance and malevolence is power if knowledge supplies it with a firebrand and turns it loose in a powderhouse. Man is at heart a murderer, with the brand of Cain on his brow. ATHENEUS.

Sir: Here is a problem for discussion by the Agora Circle. Scenario: A handsome sedan of the better class, unoccupied, at the curb near a well known hotel; a natty bellhop emerges from the hotel door having in one hand a small piece of wrapping paper. He opens the front door of the sedan, takes from the door pocket a filagree flask of ample capacity. carefully wraps it in the paper and disappears into the hotel. I wonder why?

EPICTETUS. We have always wondered where Treasure Island is, and thanks to the drys we know now

that it is one of the Bahamas,

all dreams, but the wildest, of 50 years ago. This praise, for the purposes of this argument, needs to be qualified by no criticism whatever. And the United States in all parts is approaching, or has reached, this level.

Yet with a situation so nearly approaching the ideal, the nation does but half its educational duty. The half remaining unperformed was once the whole. The public, with a just sense of its own interest, thrust that half aside. Its recovery and replacement is a task not to be safely postponed. The performed half of our educaspiration; that is left to accidents, chiefly wars. Before any reader flouts this let him look up in his dictionary the word "enthusiasm." and give little study to its meaning and its history. Let him separate "enthusiasm" into Greek words of which it is compounded. To ignore inspiration as a factor of safety, a crown of culture, is to err fatally. Human history has no fact so voluminous to deal with, if it is to be history indeed, no fact more necessary to be understood, no power for weal or woe more necessary to be administered. It cannot be dodged now, and here, with safety.

To be inspired is to be God-filled, to be flood ed with God as the wire with the Keokuk current. Socrates was God-touched; Spinoza was called, by Novalis, God-intoxicated; Moses was God-filled. Who says these owe their fame to a peculiar emotional outfit does not think, but refuses to think, as I shall show. The Hebrew people gave the world, out of a thousand of its years, a literature God-filled. The Jews ration ilized religion, or inspiration; that is, they made t subservient to human well-being in all worlds; Hebrew thought life is one wherever lived. All Hebrew inspiration that survives in its book was but the development and application of the law of Moses. The greatest Jew, the Nazarene, stands supreme in character, in word, in influnce as a rationalization of the experience to which no race is a stranger, namely: religion, or inspiration. The value of the Hebrew code to human life forbids one to think of it as an accident in the emotional endowment of a few men. That is not thought, but refusal to think. Jesus is the Boulder Canyon Dam restraining Colorado River from its wild and unguided moods of murder and ruin, becoming the sa-vior of Death Valley, mover of industry's wheels, maker of fertility in the burning desert, servant of life. Whoever thinks such influence is due to an accidental emotional outfit and not to an infilling God is the victim of his thought; and a people who makes this mistake

Our present disuse of the principle of inspiration, or religion, in education in the United States is the fault of the friends of inspiration. They can justly blame no unbeliever or materialist. It was no unbeliever, at least of the open and outspoken kind, like Voltaire or Paine, no unbeliever who knew himself as such, who divided the believers into sects waging upon each other a war of annihilation. They were not unbelievers who led them into the fallacy that inspiration alone, without instruction, was a sufficient education, and who by their rending of seciety into fragments, "divided, discordant, belligerent," caused the principle of in-spiration to be cast out of the temples of education. There is not a syllable in the Hebrew and Christian "Book of Life" that came from an uninstructed mind—that is the product of a mere enthusiasm. It is no counsel of despair which says that at this moment the mind of American youth is sown thick with the seeds of moral anarchy, ripening into a saturnalia of lusts and crimes. The gap in American educa-

tion needs soon to be stopped. CLERGYMAN. . . . Where are the snows of yesteryear?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicities, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WAR THE MOTHER OF POVERTY. GUGLIELMO FERRERO in Italian Magazine.

GREED blinded everybody. Germany laid down her arms exhausted at the end of 1918 to save the last remnants of her ruined fortune. In order to preserve the illusion that victors would be fruitful, the imagination of the victors made of Germany the Hercules of the people, capable of accomplishing the 12, and more, labors for their pleasure and profit. Is there instance of greater folly in history? Nobody ized that if Hercules had still been strong he would have split the head of the enemy wanted to enchain him. All ran with their hi full of good money to Germany in exchange to her bad money, feeling certain that it soon become better than good. Germany work a miracle! Now everbody is asto to have nothing but paper in his hands which soon will be of use only to light the fires. But of what are Europe and America victims, if not of their own greed? Oh, foolish people, many men must still perish, how many cot must still be devasted, how many billions n still be lost in exchanging gold for paper. cause what common sense taught men thou of years ago is unheeded: That war is the mother of poverty. That it destroys and does not ate wealth. That it distributes badly what is destroyed, throwing it into the laps of a privileged persons badly selected, and to away necessities from the many. If the de to quarrel is so strong in you that you can conquer it, be resigned and prepared for po If you want to live as Europe and America from 1848 to 1914, learn how to live in But choose, for people are mad who want to make war and at the same time become rich War enriches the few on the ruins of the many if Europe does not get rid of this folly, the sam will happen to her as has happened to the man speculators of the mark. She will see her p and greatness decline without any hope of re-

WOMEN'S CONGRESS AT THE HAGUE

MARY SHEEPSHANKS in The Nation.

WONDERFUL accord was shown by A wondering in race, class and r From women of France and England, the Sc dinavian countries, Poland and the Ukrains Holland and Switzerland, as well as of Au Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria, the same ent up-victors and vanquished, we are all volved in common ruin. The treaties have D petuated war instead of making peace; countries, filled with fear and suspicion, are ing up fresh armaments; trade is at a sta roduction is shrinking; national incomes fallen and are falling; while low wages ployment, high prices, and high taxes make burden of existence intolerable and lower standard of life so laboriously built up generations. Give us a new peace, a real y they cried, made in a new spirit by new me hampered by the evil traditions of the war p Let Europe breathe again and its people together to build up a new life, a life peration and true brotherliness, a life of and not the present death in-life of despair Such was the spirit of this co spirit that faced the gravity of present co but with faith and courage was deter alter them. Perhaps the greatest surprioutside, visitors was the thoroughgoing in tionalism, the hearty camaraderic, and the essioned eloquence of the ten French d women of high intellectual gifts and us courage, all protesting against the na ness of a policy which has prevented the

BARRYMORE AN MANTELL AS HAN

Night's Performance Br ontrasts Between News Prince and Veteran.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, last night at the America oulogies contenting itself

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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

veteran and the newest of the aces of Denmark now appearing Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of 4411 our stage—those of Robert Bruce Westminster place departed Monday ordinary rhapsodies by the her father. t eulogies contenting itself with ling him as "the greatest Hamlet

Mr. Barrymore, being in the prime a sojourn. They will leave St. Louis manhood, never reminds one of Saturday. ic face, flowing hair, slim fighas an advantage-in the brilant eyes upon which he plays like a Walsh. has ring and chime without t of Fritz Leiber. Barrymore a legato style of elecution, in to the rapid staccato rataian which often makes Mantell's

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Trone Power's King, in the New Miss Jeanette Stadler of St. Louis lates an animal vitality making of genius, like Wagner, Goethe and unible the attraction he exercised Shakspeare himself. shausible the attraction he exercised por Gertrude, who was probably ored to extinction by the Galahadike virtues of the elder Hamlet. The sight of this King excited a subscience concerning the high-flown theory, originated by Goethe, that tamlet was crushed by a deed laid toon him too heavy for his fragile will. Might it not have been that the felt a subconscious sympathy for production.

eat story. Barrymore's Ham- significance. nciations which marred the ung actor's diction. In the most is of the soliloquies we heard nd Just carlier, "NE-me-an" of "Ne-ME-au." Syllables so frequently injected or left as to raise a question as to

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In fame as a practical joker ri-ling that of Till Eulenspiegel, won the favor of the considerable id, to speak the truth, vigorous in-

Society News

RS. HENRY CLARKSON SCOTT of 31 Westmoreland place and her daughter. Miss month for Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend several weeks. Miss Mary Etta Randolph of 7 Kingsbury place and Miss Catherine Louise of "Hamlet" Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminlast night at the American The-ster place, also will go to Hot Spirngs ater may serve as a text for cerpin brief remarks concerning the dolph is planning to go in Merch the dolph is planning to go in March.

The for Washington to join Congressman er, whose run at the Sam H. Har- Hawes for a short fime. Upon her the Theater in New York is drawing to its close, has been acclaimed with to go to Washington for a visit to

Miss Helen Gratz will accompan the younger generation has ever Lindell boulevard, to New York for

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of are and grace of princely port en-dow the portrait, before he has ut-Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth F. Smith of red a word, with appealing beauty. in about a month for New York, but in one physical respect Mr. Man- where she will be the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau

Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon of 14 is often it peals with the very Kingsbury place will be hostess at a large tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this aftto Miss Margaret Chandler, daughter gard to American education. M. hich often makes Mantell's unintelligible. But Mantell, Waterman ayenue. The house will from August, 1914, to April, 1917. be decorated in spring flowers, and He was decorated with the Croix de the tea table will be presided over Guerre and received two citations.

cent L. Price and Mrs. C. D. Blake to University since January, 1919. e King and Polonius lurk cavesopping, has pathos and a sort of
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Westmoreland place, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Simmons, left St.
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ton crepe gown which she wore as a
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There will be about 30 guests at next week. ression is pathological—one the dinner dance to be given by New York before returning.

the freedians would diagnose as Misses Eunice and Betty Hodgman betrayal of an Oedipus complex. of 5379 Waterman avenue, Saturday

leaves the Elizabethan of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of of epithet almost intact; we the St. Regis Apartments, has chosen ed only one excision on this score, Feb. 19 as the date of her wedding to f a particularly specific pastor. The cerebrate of the particularly specific pastor. The cerebrate of the particularly specific pastor. The cerebrate of the particular pastor of the pastor of th that of a particularly specific pasage in the closet scene. Mantell's "Hamlet" cannot offend the most figid spinster: Barrymore's is fairly permeated with sex, not only in his count role, but in that of others. No coubt it is the harnessing of this primal force which propels the latter production with such amazing later productio

A number of pre-wedding parties you of the Jefferson Hotel will be hosts at a dinner party this evening, we us a very different heroine. It is not for nothing that Laertes and believed to her these remembers of the United the hosts at a bridge party Feb. 2. Sanborn. Members of the United the hosts at a bridge party Feb. 2. Sanborn. Members of the United the hosts at a bridge party Feb. 2. States Circuit Court of Appeals and ward, and Miss Lucille Papendick of their wives will be the additional A number of pre-wedding parties you of the Jefferson Hotel will be address to her those remarkable admonitions near the beginning of the play. They sense the latent wantoners which bursts its inhibitions the following day. On Feb. 8, Miss when she becomes insane, and finds when she becomes insane, and finds when the song of St. Valentine's vanue will give a bridge party, and westminster place, will return this vard, and Miss Lucille Papendick of their wives will be the additional on the song of St. Valentine's avenue will give a bridge party, and Westminster place, will return this W. Miss Fuller's Ophelia leers a. Miss Helen McFarland will give a week from Little Rock Art.

The Alliance Francaise has sent weeks. unely mad, and takes Laertes for another—probably Hamlet.

The Magnetism of Claudius.
Then there is Claudius, usually Vard University. The subject will be Buckingham Hotel, Saturday at 3:30 Miss Marie Hess of 5626 Vernon o'clock, by Andre Morize of Haravenue has returned from Columbus.

presentation, is the true telligence and vigorous sensuality en ruffian and murderous are not mutually exclusive—they throat of the play; but he also have equally characterized many men

felt a subconscious sympathy for rymore production, enables the powerful sensuality which hardrama to appear almost unmutilated. his mother and uncle into even to the final entrance of Fortin-But when we pass beyond the motions and reach the intellectual aspect of Hamilet, there is a liferent story. Expression of the mass of a single setting—two great walls, with stairs towering between them to a lofty arch, which is supposed to have some symbolical inferent story.

t is not even literate. Macauley's

Spectator Must Help.

The spectator is expected to imagine that this setting is now an interior and now an exterior; at. on on-TUME-ly." in three syllables, side it. At least one observer's fancy and at another sentinels march out was insufficiently supple to avoid an impression that Ophelia was being buried in the center of the throne

The ghost is not a person, but as for meter, to say nothing 6: any towers like a fountain of flame in the illumination, which at middle of the arch. More than once came the idea that this apparition bore an automobile headlight on its bore an automobile headight on its boreast, as rays shone from the wings breast, as rays shone from the wings

Barrymore's support, like Man-Barrymore's support, like Man-reflection and poetry, and will desiroused as such if relivered so mediocre. The Horatio of Frederick destroyed as such if delivered so mediocre. The Horatio of Frederick Lewis is, of course, admirable, John S. O'Brien's Polonius is the first I have seen who made the advice to Lacries sound as imbecile as the rest of the role. Regarding the cast appearing last night, it should be remarked with the play, and the murning through grategem practiced with the most eloquent exploit she was the most eloquent exploit she as the rest of the role. Regarding the cast appearing last night, it should be remarked that Miss Hamper's Ophelia was the most eloquent exploit she as the rost eloquent exploit she had a flair for cunning the role. th finesse upon Rosencrantz and has ever accomplished here, and that The conception remained that, in speaking one; and that Edwards appler times, Hamlet might have Lewers, as the first grave digger,

WILL MARRY FEB. 19



MISS AIMEE ELISE MEYER.

by Misses Carolyn Bailey, Alice Scott, Helen Gratz, Helen Mills, Eunice and instructor in the Reserve Officers' Betty Hodgman, Claire Garneau, Training Corps at Harvard Univer-Elizabeth Terry and Christine Vieths. sity. M. Morize has been a profes-Mrs. Sheldon has invited Mrs. Vin- sor of French literature at Harvard

the closet interview; Barrymore Elizabeth Bemis and Samuel Dozier go to Atlantic City for a few days' ces at Gertrude so madly, and at Conant, Jan. 20. Conn., to attend the Yale "prom"

Mrs. Edward H. Simmons of Clay-To Expurgate, or Not.

From Shakspeare's text Mantell The affair will be at the St. Louis daughter, Miss Dorothy Simmons, a scrupulously removed almost Country Club.

Country Club. feeling. The Arthur Hopkins Miss Aimee Elise Meyer, daughter away until the latter part of March.

> Mrs. Albert Siegel of 5565 Lindell three weeks. She will join Mr. and

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W. G. ROCKEFELLER WILL FILED cousin of Mrs. Chapman. Widow Is Sole Legatee; Value of Es-

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From Jan. 1 to date, \$295,185,000, against \$433,981,000 a year ago, and \$314,780,000 two years ago. Sales-Securities. High. Low. Close. MISCELLANEOUS AND INDUS-GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Following is at of today's foreign exchange quotations:

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were very few weak points s was up. Beech Nut Packvent up in anticipation of a faearnings report, and Inter-Rapid Transit was bought on ength of the December earnort, which showed for York City after all interest and

levated Guarantee. important incidents in the for funding the war debt, the 1920, and on the other hand an

was hard to trace any effect of of the day, outside of a moder-

white Eagle Oil responded moduly to the annual report, showsarings of \$8.50 a share, after charges, depletion and depreciations are considered quite remarks. The curb and the decline in Fishlody on the big board should had so little effect.

Slab zinc also unchanged at 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Jan 31.—Copper firm; elections and futures, 15415 %c. Tin trolytic spot and futures, 15415 %c. Tin trolytic spot and nearby. Support spot and pressure spot and nearby. Support steady; spot and nearby.

Clover mixed—No. 2, \$15; Clover mixed—No. 2, \$15, \$12; No. 1, \$15.50@16, Al-\$25.

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**SEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Fellowing is a list of sales, highest, lowest and conflows of securities, traded in on the New York Curb market today. Sales class are in 100 share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil Issues, sales of while in full) and sales of bonds represent \$1000 face value cach:

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10 Vortreston Min 2c 3c
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NEW YORK, Nov. 31.—New York bank balances, \$75,000,000; New York bank balances, \$75,000,000; New York Federal Reserve Bank credits, \$64,000,000, active on FARIS, Jan. 31.—Trading was active on the Bourse today; 3 per cent relations, 74 frances 95 centimes, 5 per cent loans, 74 frances 95 centimes, 5 per cent loans, 74 frances 95 centimes, 1 per cent was quived at 16 frances 89 centimes.

LONDON, Jan. 31 centimes, 11 ¼ do per ounce; 1 per cent.

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NEW JORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign bar silver, 64 ½ c; Mexican dollars, 49 % c. New York Sugar. reamery extras. 48c: mandards. 46; extra for prompt shipment. The profined there was a fair inquiry repried and prices were unchanged at 0.50 f.86 for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal.

New York Coffee.

New York Jan. 31.—Coffee. Rio. No. 12.7-16c: futures steady: May. 10 62c: by 10.07c.

> Dry Goods Market Review. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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> NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—There was a fair volume of trading today in print cloths of sendard construction, and while first hands at lil were firm in their attitude, some small lots were offered at second hands at very were strong. Drills were sithough and twills quiet
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> 8: No. Raw silk was very firm here although mixed
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> 17 isc: Were unchanged from the levels of Tucsday. Yokohama was fairly active with about 500 bales reported to have changed hands. (Copyright, 1923.)

Crude Oil Advance.

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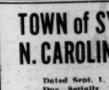
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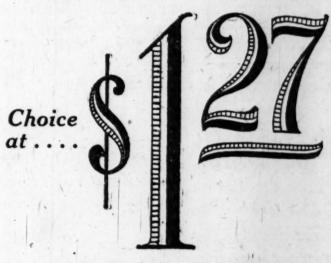
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Wm. M. Cooke, in her ninety-ninth year.
Funeral from St. Mark St.Church, Passe and Academy, Friday, Feb. 2, at 4-a, me, please omit flowers.
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ing Co. 4449 Olive street, thence to Val-halla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Blair Post, G. A. R. (3) Riair Post, G. A. R.

KRATKY—On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, at 2:20 a. m., Mary La Verne Kratky, darling daughter of Joseph and Marie Kratky (nee Creely), dear grandchild of Mary and Alfred Kratky and George and Jennie Creely.

Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Alled avenues, to Ngw Pickers' Cemetery.

MeNICHOL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, at 5 a. m., May L. McNichol, beloved sister of James L. William S. Wade and Roy McNichol, our dear sister—in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 4113 St. Louis avenue, on Thursday morning, Feb. 1, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McKENNA—at his residence, 5099A Wells avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, at 745 a.m., Francis H. McKenna, beloved below of the first state of the well be given. husband of Maud McKenna, beloved husband of Maud McKenna the horother of Mrs. Margaret Lenahan. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

MALSI—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, at 5:15 p. m.. Fredericke Malsi (nee Malsch), beloved wife of John Malsi, dear mother of Mrs. Louisa Knoll and Mrs. Frieda Fricke (nee Malsi) and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 60 years. Funeral on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2;36 p. m., from residence, 2750A Wyonning street, to Josey Evangelical Church. Twelfth and Victor streets, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemerets, Ledies' Sodality.

NIEMEIER—Entered (nio eternal rest on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1923, Charles L. Niemeier, dearly beloved husband of Emma K. Niemeier (nee Wissmath), beloved son of Kling's light setter; reward, 2617 S. Kling's light setter, s

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MERE MAN.—The tuxedo may be worn at the theater, at most dinners, at informal parties, when dining at home or dining in a restaurant. Full dress is for the operation an evening wedding, a formal dinner to which the invitations are worded in the third person, a ball, or formal evening entertainment. The cutaway or frock coat with striped trousers is worn at a noon or afternoon wedding, on Sunday for church, at any formal daytime function, or as usher at a wedding.

VET.—The total casualties in the VET.—The total casualties in the United States army during the World War war amounted to 285. \$30. of whom 80.140 were killed in action or died from other causes. The army expenditure during the war amounted to \$13.330.000.000. The Governmental naval stations and constructive and repairing establishments are at Fortsmouth. N. H.; Boston. Mass.; Brooklyn. N. Y.; League Island. Pa.; Washington. D. C.: Norfolk. Va.; Pensacola. Fla.: Mare Island. Cal. and Puget Sound, and naval stations are at Newport. R. I.: New London. Conn.; Charleston. S. C.: Port Royak.—S. C.; Key West. Fla.: New Orleans La.: Guantanamo. Cuba: Guam; Hawait. Totulla. Samoa; Cavite. P. I., and Glongapore. P. I.

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Herb Pennock Acquired From Boston in Exchange for Three Young Players.

WHITE SOX DEAL STILL ON

Trade That May Bring Collins to Huggins' Club May Be Closed Feb. 19.

By Leased Wire From the New York ean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Herbert Pennock, the veteran lefthanded pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, was deal has been hanging fire since the proposed purchase of Jake May, the Vernon Coast League southpaw, fell

In exchange the Yankees agreed to hand over to Boston Pitcher George Murray, Inflielder Norman McMillan and Outfielder Camp Skin-ner, all young players of promise. Pennock was the only man re-maining of the famous champion Red Sox of 1918. Shore, Leonard Ruth, Schang, Bush, Jones, McNahy, Harper, Lewis, Hoyt, Scott and Duggan have preceded him along the vell-worn trail from Boston to New

York. But this time, it is said, there. is no cash involved. Collins Deal Still Simmering. If the Yankees will agree to give the land, the Chicago White Sox a certain player, the big deal by which Eddle Col lins and Bib Falk may come to New York from the Chicago White Sox for Aaron Ward and Bob Meusel may

be put through, Col. Jacob Ruppert, president, of the Yankees, said yesterday. "Two weeks ago when I was in Chicago," said Col. Ruppert, "the White Sox management was willing to give us Collins and Falk and an-other player. They demanded in re-turn, however, a man we felt we could not afford to let go.

"There is every possibility that negotiations will be resumed at the meeting of the American League at Philadelphia of Feb. 19."

The names of Charley Robertson of the White Sox and Walte Hoyt and

Sam Jones of the Yankees have been mentioned as the third men in the

Yankee Stadium **Built for Ruth?**

dium carefully, as predicting that field the National League would have a home runs so far as New York City beard of directors yesterday. is concerned. The new ground is made to order for the American KONEY, OMAHA MANAGER, League batters who pull to right

when the wind is directly in the had a tryout with the Cardinals. west, but if it blows from the northit will sweep across the field with all six cylinders hitting to help sail the ball to the stands.

East winds, it is expected, will

The Vankees have unquestionably match. strengthened themselves by getting. Herb Pennock from Boston, even at the expense of Murray, a right-hander; Skinner, an outfielder, and McMillan, who plays infield, and outbut he's a left-hander, and that was one of the things most needed.

Final Handball Match.

Watter Kammann and Mike Cunningham, city firemen, are matched to epipose Frank Foss and I. N. Kessler in the final match for the city handball championship on the National Achietic Association court tomorrow evening.

father counted 668.

New York — Edward F. Reynolds of New York will meet Humboldt Foss slated to start in a special mile and a paif event. His opponents are expected to include R. E. Brown of Boston. Corner Cornell star; Ray Baker of Chicago. Walter Higgins of Columbiand will meet J. Howard Shoemaker of New York.

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Last Night's Fights

Milwankee, Wis .- Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, was given every round of a 10-round no-decision bout over

New York—Harry Greb, Pitta-burg, outpointed Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, in 15 rounds, Paul Doyle, Brooklyn, knocked out Frankie Murphy, Denver, in the

San Antonio-Bobby knocked out Mel Stevenson, Kansas City, in the fourth round, Jack Willis knocked out Jack Tolar, Matty Dechter and kid Burns, draw,

etroit, 12 rounds.
Atlanta-Young Stribling, middleoight, defeated Harry Krohn,
by O., 10 rounds.

Greek Champion Who Faces Bulgarian Mat Star Here on Feb. 8



JIM LONDOS.

The Balkan war will be renewed miniature at the Coliseum, Feb. when Greek and Bulgarian wrestling champions, self-styled at least, will be opponents. Greece will be represented by the Apollo like James Londos and his pounds of statuesque avoirdupois, and Bulgaria by Dan Koloff, whose 215 pounds of hard-boiled personality might more properly have fitted in with the picture in times when the saber-tooth tiger and the mammoth were abroad in

Koloff and Londos wrestled here a few weeks ago, but the result was unsatisfactory. Lon-dos gained a fail in less than two minutes, through a misunder-standing of conditions, Koloff explains; but in the second fall Lonmost an hour, when the time limit

was up. Koloff has been raving ever since. Londos did not want to grant a return match, but the promoters forced his consent by wiring him that he would barred from future matches in St. Louis unless he agreed to give Koloff another chance.

Londos at length consented. Champion Ed Lewis, 24 hours later, agreed to meet the winner of the contest, which makes it all the more certain that Greece and more than a red-fire war when

Built for Kuth?

Short Right Field Indicates
Slagger Will Suffer No
Handicap.

With Cardinals; Simon,
Whaley with Browns
Jess Haines and Bill Pertica, both
of whom will probably be regular
workers on the pitching mound for
the Cardinals this season, signed contracts with the club yesterday.

Syl Simon, Bill Whaley and
prophets went on record today after
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All officers of the Cardinal Club

WILL TAKE HIS MEN TO CORSICANA TO TRAIN

Ruth will have no trouble counting up the circuit swats if the pitchiers place the ball where he can swing on it and his heroic bludgeon will ache to get to work as quickly as possible, for if ever a ball park was built with the specifications conforming to the Ruth plan of architecture, it is the new field in the Bronx.

The wind may aid in making home runs on the new field. At the Yank park the west wind will be broken only by the structure of the stands. These stands will shelter the ball when the wind is directly in the

Sport Briefs

two fields.

Chicago—Roger Conti. French 18.2
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The left-hander isn't young, let's a left-hander isn't gournament. The champion almost was defeated by his father when James Blouin, holder of the world's bowling, title, and his father. Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father. Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father. Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, holder of the world's but entered to a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father, Ed Blouin, last night entered the individual competition in a city bowling title and his father when a city bowling t

of New York.

Detroit—Bobby Veach, Detroit
American outfielder, and Frank Navin, president of the Tiger club, have failed to reach an agreement on this year's contract, it was announced to day. Veach is understood to be holding out for a substantial increase in salary.

cliambjon, and W. A. Rittler Jr. of Priladelphia.

Willie. Ritola. Finnish-American renner, who facently shattered the world's four-mile indoor mark, is entered in a three-mile race, while starters in sprint events are expected to include Aif Leconey of Lafayette, fetercollegiate champion; Robert Mc-alister. New York's "Flying Cop."

New York—The United States Golf Association plans a membership campaign to include as many as possible of the local clubs in the nution devoted to the ancient Scotch game, it was learned today. About 550 clubs said to be one-sixth the total in the country, now are either active or allied members of the association.

Allister. New York's "Flying Cop," and Loren Murchison. The field of performers in middle distance features includes Earl Eby, former Pennsylvania star, who is attempting a comeback, this season. Tom Campbell, Yale itrack captain. Melvin Suttner of Syracuse and Allan B. Helffrich of Penn Sate, national haif-mile champion.

SHREVEPORT, La,—Spencer Har.

SHREVEPORT, La. Spencer Har-New Orleans—To stimulate competition. President John Dymond of the Businessmen's Racing Association, announced that the association would offer prizes to the leading trainer and jockey during the remaining 12 days of racing at the Fair Grounds.

SHREVEPORT, La.—Spencer Harris, an outfielder, and Gus Ketcham, ris, an outfielder, and Gus Ketcham, aright-hand fitcher, have been released to the Shreveport Baseball Club by the Philadelphia Athletics on optional agreement. Harris was with the Bay City (Mich.) team last year and Ketcham in the Texas-Oklahoma League. League.

Davis Cup Seats at \$100 Each Is Plan to Finance Tennis Stadium

West Side Club Hopes to Dispose of 1500 at This Price, Thus Raising \$150,000 for Building Fund-In Ten Years Structure Would Pay for Itself and Earn \$100,000.

By Davison Obear.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 31.—Tennis officials in this city are in favor of the erection of a permanent stadium for the national championships of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. As the plan is also meeting with approval in other sections, it is probable that the project will be adopted at the annual meeting of the national tennis organization in New York, Feb. 3.

to 21,000.

Racing Results and Entries

The Stadium Committee of th

sociation would make a handsome

first time last year. With the in-

Tomorrow's Fairgrounds Entries.

Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-yand up, 6 furiongs;
*Dlana 102 *Graveon
*Fusee 103 Rekab
Youneed 113 *Minute Man

Tomorrow's Havana Entries. First race, \$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, c and one-half freedoms;
Donna Bella ... 94 *Irish Dawn ... 104

Fourth race \$500, 4-year-olds and laming, six furlongs:
Who Can Tell . 106 Article X
Berretta 197 Far Ed.
Blackstone 109 Haran
Grattan 109 Whitppoorwill 7
Itl . 101 Portisht
Hush 101 Majc Dome
Fifth race \$600, 4-year-olds and siming six furlongs.

ceipts from admissions.

Just recently the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N. Y., made a proposal to erect such a stadium to hold the championships and Davis Cup matches. As outlined and recommended by the Stadium Committee the method of rotating the hardtee the method of rotating the national events from one city to another will not be changed. It is suggested that the various tournaments be awarded to the West Side Club ra period of 10 years, as follows: 1923-Davis Cup challenge.

1923—Davis Cup challenge. 1924-28—National singles. 1929-32—Singles, doubles or Davis up.

This Philadelphia to hold the other cham-pionships, when they are not played gross, at the end of the 10-year conpionships, when they are not played at the West Side Club. However, if the Davis Cup is won by some other nation at any time during the year of the west Side Tennis Club will make a net profit of \$100,000, plus a permanent stadium costing \$150. 1924 to 1928 one of these cities side club, the financing of which would be deprived of a Davis Cup will be made possible by an agreewould be deprived of a Davis Cup will be made possible by an agree-challenge and probably one of the ment with the United States Lawn champjonships.

Tennis Association. The national aschampionships.

It seems certain that one of the cities would secure a preliminary Davis Cup contest, under the new zoning system, at least one and probably two Davis Cup events will stadium at Wimbledon, used for the stadium at Wimbledon, used for the be played in the United States every

Sell Sents at \$100 Each. In the proposed agreement the New York would prove very popular.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, maidens, claiming, three furlongs—Jim Sanda 115 (Murphy, 7, 212, 7-5, first; Ressie Hope 112 (Martz), 2, even, second; Rachel Potter 112 (Mein), 8-5, third, Time, 36, Nettle-May, Kiwanah, Saisie, A. J. Buld, Fehrah, Asa Jewell, Gladys V., Belle Isle, Ruth S., Frances Sharpe and Homer also ran.

the Colonel, Fireting, also ran.

Le FOURTH RACE, "Vallant Handican, \$1200, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile: Rest Pal, 126 (Roman, Hi, 8 to 5, 1 to 3, out, first; Blarnev Stone, 103 (Martin), 8, 2, second; Parader, 107 (Pool), 1 to 3, third, Time—1.38 4-5. Comic Song, Shamrock also ran.

NEW YORK TRACK MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Attracting el

JOIE RAY, MURCHISON,

The Wrong Hunch.

TOM RICE, among other East-ern writers, apparently is view-ing a Dempsey-Strangler Lewis match as if it were to be a box-ing event, instead of mixed match, the boxer and wrestler each to adhere exclusively to his style of

The proposition is: Can a good wrestler beat a good boxer (or vice versa) each using his own style of competition?

References to the attempts of wrestlers to become boxers is aside from the issue. Frank Gotch's failure is well known. Before that, the great Whistler tried to beat a boxer but was stopped in

But that was when the wrestler was trying to beat, the boxer at

the boxer's own game.

The intent of a Lewis-Dempsey contest would be to show which style would prevail in a mixed bout. Dempsey would wear gloves and FIGHT, only. Lewis would NOT car gloves and would WRESQLE only—not strike.
Under Such conditions it is difficult for some persons familiar with both sports to see anyone but the wrestler.

Can't Blame Him.

C HARLEY PADDOCK, the alleged "world's fastest huseems effectively to have ducked the indoor sprinting issue in the East, this winter, despite Atlantic seaboard.

You can't blame, the flashing Charles very much with such marvels of the banked turn as Loren Murchison, Leconey, Scholz, Farrell and the mighty McAllister waiting to burn him

This field will go after the ndoor sprinting records tonight at the Millrose games, Madison Square Garden and something will will break-probably the records Murchison.

Paddock is not built for Indoor work, however. He is not a quick breaker and he doesn't function s well on wood as on cinders. Murchison is the opposite. hook up with Loren and the flying cop. McAllister, would disilusion some of Paddock's supporters and might even hurt his prestige as outdoor runner. told you so's" would echo from

So Paddock can't be blamed. Still, few champions could sit still while being goaded nationally, as the Far Westerner has been.

Why Pick on Bethlehem.

S OUTH AMERICAN soccer cires have challenged the Bethlehem football club to an international championship match to be played in South America next But why Bethlehem?

The Scullins of St. Louis hold the title. Furthermore, they are in line to win it again, while the Bethlehem team already has been

an American team in nationality. It is made up of nine-elevenths imported talent, nine players hav-

ing been imported from Scotland last summer. Too bad they are out of the National Cup-the Scullins will not get a chance to try their mettle.

weather and slightly cloudy skies Second race, \$500, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furiongs:

"Pandine 99 *Bantam 107 *Coundrum 103 Pony Express 109 *Courtier 107 Forewarn 109 *Courtier 107 Forewarn 109 Third race, \$600, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furiongs. prevailing, following a day of ama-

Basketball Results

Chaminade College 26, St. Louis U. High 16. Sidney Pres. 23, Hamilton 17. Union M. E. 20, First United

Principin 24, Yeatman 18, St. Peters 27, Nazareth 18, Friedens 34, Rarnen 16. Baden A. C. 25, LaSalle 19. U. of Colorado 24, Kansas Wes-

Fifth race, \$600. 4-year-olds and un.
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Fifth race, \$100 for the second Ames 29, Drake 27. 96 Pounce 104 98 Lady Heart 107 98 American Legion 111



Blue jay The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The

action is the same. Pain Stops Instantly

Greb Retains His Title But Crowd **Boos the Verdict**

Challenger Loughran Boxes Beautifully, but Fails to Take the Aggressive.

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Box-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Harry Greb was the winner in the defense of his American light-heavyweigh championship in Madison Square Garden, last night, and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, the

Greb gained the decision at the end of 15 rounds, but it was not a popular verdict. The crowd booed the decision. As for Loughran, that fine young bucko stormed and did

an Indian war dance of protest. His showing was splendid when is remembered that Greb usually smears an opponent all over the place. Loughran was always there, oxing with superb confidence, nove once was he flustrated; and, truth to tell. Greb neyer missed a man more often in all his career.

Loughran Accepted the Defensive. The chances are that Loughran would have been adjudged the winner had he carried more of the fight to the champion. He elected to defend himself instead. In jus-tice to Greb, it must be said that he all agitation to lure him to the always chased his man, no matter what came his way. In that, at least, he is a novelty in champions.
Loughran proved to be a finished bexer. He stands up in the good old style, the Corbett stance, as it were, and picks off the other fellow's shots. His left is a rapier. It cut Greb's meuth as early as the second round last night, evidence that he is a wharp shooter extraordinary. He jabbed Greb dizzy with lefts that made Greb's hair bob as though he were be-

ing smacked with a baseball bat. He had a neat way of ducking un-der Greb's straight right shot from under the shoulder, his best punch. to the fourth Greb fought cleanly When he found that Loughran's clev erness was making a show of hi Greb resorted to his old trick rough tactics. He is a master at though he might not be as artistic as old Jack Twin Sullivan, the best the rld ever saw, not even forgetting

Kid McPartland, the referee, seemed think that the fouls lay with oughran, in that he caught him dding Greb's right under his arm several times.

Greb tried everything he knew i an effort to nail Loughran with a clean punch, but was up against a man whose boxing is almost faultless

MISSOURI U. BASKETBALL TEAM MEETS PIKERS AT

FRANCIS GYM TONIGHT Missouri University's basketball team, which holds second place in the Missouri Valley conference race, will oppose Washington U. at Francis Gymnasium this evening. The game will start at 8:30, and, in anticipation of a capacity crowd, it has been an-nounced that the doors will be opened at 7 p. m. There will be no reserved

*Rolling John 112 *Little Ammis 100
*Doughout 111 Excarpolette 106
*Jack Fairman 94 Walnut Hall 116
*Sagamook 113 The Peruvian 106
*Belgian Queen 104 *Slippery Elm 109
Grass Tree 106 *Huonec 111
Sixth race \$1000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, mile and one sixteenth:
*Matinee Idol 113 Beliybell 98
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dropped but one, while Washington has won three and lost two provided they arrive at the gymnasium sufficiently early.

Boxer Dies After Bout.

y the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 31.—Billy Cornus Christi, Tex .- The open golf Sceley, 18, amateur boxer, died here tournament of the Corpus Christi Golf and Country Club gets under way at 9 o'clock this morning, with balmy preliminary match with H. F. Fetzer. a youth of the same age. Seeley had just announced his intention to with-draw from the combat and Fetzer had been declared the winner when Seeler became unconscious, according to re ports. Seeley died from what physicians term acute dilation of the head



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Only 7 Brownies Bar Whaley and Vache From Jobs

Even Substitute's Berth Seems Doubtful for Slugging Recruit Outfielders.

No. 15-PENNANT TIMBER. By Herman Wecke.

Two outfielders, who in 1922 batted for better than .300 in Class B circuits, will strive for positions in the Brownie outer gardens this spring. These athletes are E. Vache, who comes from Charleston and W. Whaley from Bay City, Mich. Other rookies out for jobs in the meadows are Bennett and Rich, so that in all Lee Fohl will have nine outfielders on hand, there being five holdovers from last

season. plied with star meadowmen who hit left-handed. Vache and Whaley, both right handed swatters, have a good chance of making the grade if they show anything at all. According to reports, Whaley in addition to being a star in the outer gardens, is a pitcher

no mean ability. Whaley's Swat Record .333. With the Bay City club in 1922, Whaley put together a batting. average of .333, with 160 hits in 480 trips to the plate. He scored 92 runs. The youngster was no clubber of home runs, as his extra base record did not include a single one. pounded out 28 doubles and 13 triples.

Vache hit .329 in the South Atlantic circuit. He was regarded as a slugger and his 154 hits included 53 swats that went for extra bases. There were 28 dou-bles, 12 triples and 13 home runs, which made his safeties good for a total of 245 bases. Vache tallied Whaley is a younger man than

Vache, being 25 years of age, while the South Atlantic League rookie is 27. With Tobin, Williams and Ja-

cobson as certainties in the Browns' outfield, Whaley and Nache will have to oust Shorten or Durst, who were the Fohl " serves a year ago, and Bennett and Rich to get places even as substitutes with the local Ameri-





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St. Louis Will Have Str. Against Visitors in nicipal Program

Some of the best local ight at the Armory unicipal Athletic Asa hold its intercity boxing to seven visiting fighters two from Pittsburg and Kansas City.

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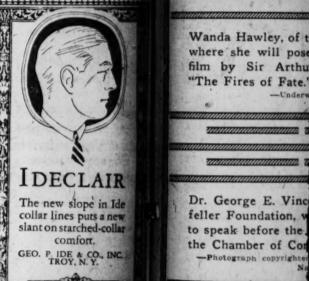
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Popular Comics News Photographs WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 81, 1923.



Wanda Hawley, of the films, sails for Egypt, where she will pose in scenes for the new film by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, called

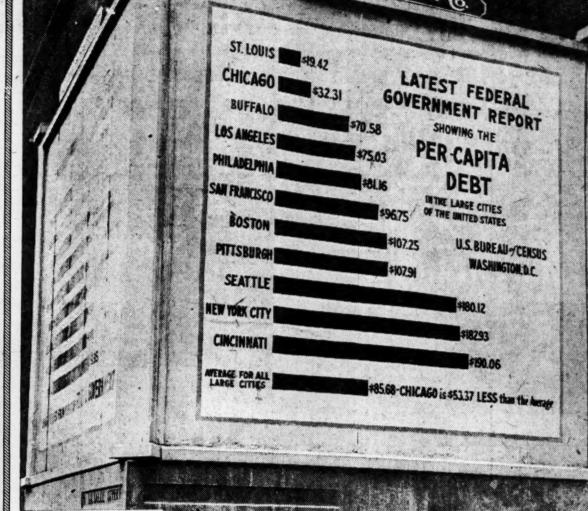
Dr. George E. Vincent, president of Rocke-

feller Foundation, who is in St. Louis today

to speak before the Members' Conference of the Chamber of Commerce on public health.

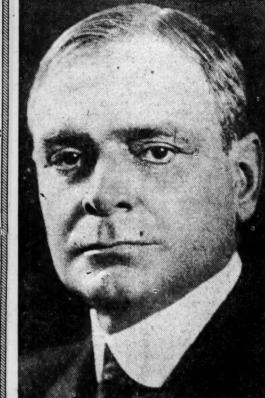
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"The Fires of Fate."





Brigadier-General Ronald Storrs of the British Army, Military Governor of Jerusalem, arrives in America on a pleasure trip.



An interesting poster on a huge bulletin board at the Chicago City Hall. At first glance it looks like an argument for adoption of the St. Louis Bond Issue, but it is Mayor Thompson's justification of his administration. St. Louis is shown as having the smallest per capita debt, which is being pointed out daily in our St. Louis campaign as an argument why we should issue bonds to make necessary improvements. Mayor Thompson uses the fact that Chicago's per capita debt is only thirty-two dollars as an evidence that his administration has been economical.



Without their masks. Four Ku Klux Klan officials now conferring in Chicago. From left to right: seated, E. Y. Clark, Imperial Giant; H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard; standing, F. E. Savage, Imperial Klaliff and Paul Etheridge, Imperial -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Chicago Democrats end their factional quarrels, that have lasted several years, and agree on Judge William M. Dever as a candidate for Mayor to succeed William Hale Thompson. This photograph shows him with his wife and two sons. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Flora Le Breton, British film star, and her partner, Cecil Reubens, win the amateur dancing competition of England in a novel contest at Queen's Hall, London. The contest attracted a large attendance and the women were as much interested in the gowns of the feminine rivals as in the dances. Miss Le Breton's costume is described as striking, being of primrose satin, beaute triimmed with black ostrich.



The Dolly Sisters, famous dancing twins, depart for Europe to fill a year's series of engagements. They are shown with their father and mother just before leaving their apartment for the ship.

French Exponent of Autosuggestion Theory Says Temperament of People Here Is Peculiarly Responsive to Principles of His Doctrine.

BY EMILE COUE.

HAT do you think of

question frequently put to one; a host of others by my new friends over here, whose it terest in me and my work deviates often with startling celerity to my opinions on seemingly irrelevant subjects. Now, I am not going to answer that question just yet. The unchallenged queen of every realm tonger study that I have yet been able to give her. 'I merely pause here, in my breathless rush through the States, to do her homage, reminded as I am of her omnipresence by the predominance of the feminine element at most of my lectures. This preponderance is especially noticeable at Washington, where I am writing these notes, and I am wondering it should be so. It is true that two out of three lectures have een given in the afternoon, at work, but I have observed the same disproportion at evening sit-tings. I think the reason may well be that women are more studious than men in America, more active intellectually, without taking into account their greater in-quisitiveness, which is a natural attribute of Eve the world over! However, in one respect at least,

American men and women alike; that is in their invariable attentiveness. American audiences are ideal from this point of view. Not once, so far, have I had the slightest difficulty in capturing the attention of everyone at the be-ginning of a lecture, either at New York, Philadelphia or Washington, or in holding it right to the end. I hope I am intelligent enough to know that this is not because of any superior qualities of my own. On the contrary, it is an undoubted fact that my healtating English, pronounced with a foreign accent, although it may be understood quite sufficiently, ought to have a soporific effect on an audience, and put an abnormal strain on its powers of concentra-

I understand now why so many European lecturers prefer to address the American public. They are sure of getting an attentive, comprehending and appreciative audience. And none but public speakers can really understand the

all the Green Forest there is

fow the Weasel. He has to be

no smarter small person than

smart. Yes, sir, he has to be smart. You see he lives almost altogether

on other little people, and if he were

would soon starve to death. So Sha-

dow has learned all about the habits

of his neighbors and just what they

are likely to do when he is after

Briar Patch he hoped to surprise Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Peter. Of

course, he was disappointed when he got there and found that they were

Patch. He ran all through it to

make sure. He ran along every one

of Peter's little paths. He looked in

ing, or they saw me coming, and have left the dear Old Briar

anaried with disappointment. "They

were here only a few moments ago.

reached the place where Peter

sed for a moment. He under-

and Mrs. Peter had separated he

stood just what had happened. Mrs.

Peter's trail ended, but Peter's kept

right on. Shadow knew that by making a little circle he would easily

pick up Mrs. Peter's trail again. But

this didn't seem worth while with

Peter's trail unbroken, so he kept

"Peter is scared half to death," muttered. "I can tell it by the

Jumps he has taken. If he keeps like that he will soon be too tired

"I can tell it by the

after Peter. He chuckled wick-

Wither they have gone off visit-

muttered Shadow,

nowhere in the dear Old

every nook and corner

When he started for the dear Old

smart enough to catch them he

the hall vibrating in unison with one's own thought; or realize the tortufe of knowing that there's something "out of tune" and that the audience's attention is wandering. Personally, I shall never forget the delight of watching my American listeners' eyes riveted on me in a manifest desire to lose nothing of my lecture.

Smiling Audiences. American audiences have two other characteristics which I have rarely encountered in Europe; they smile while they listen to you, and at the end of the lecture they are fresher than at the beginning. The first one, I will confess, almost dismayed me fat the start of my opening lecture. When people began to wear a pleasant, smiling expression I was afraid that I or my ideas were the object of their amusement, or that, for some reason, they were unable to follow me. I now think with a little confusion how surprised they must have been at my too-frequent, uneasy queries, "Do you under-stand?" No, that is the American way. They sit through even a lengthy, possibly rather dry cor ference with ease as well as un-derstanding. In Europe, people are apt to have a tense expression on their faces, if they are follow ing a speaker on any serious subct; or else they look just a little

bored, despite a polite effort to simulate attention. The second characteristic is shown by the vigorous volleys of questions which are fired at me directly I finish my lecture. That is somewhat rare in France. And the questions put are almost always intelligent, and prove that not only have the questioners fully grasped what I have said, but are eager for me to develop certain aspects of the subject or to explore side issues, the possibilities and importance of which they have been quick to seize upon. in this respect—and that is, per-haps, a third characteristic— Americans do not seem to suffer from that kind of nervousness which is better described as selfconsciousness or bashfulness; I have only encountered one bashful person at my lectures over hereand he was a mere man! As a rule, I find Americans put their questions with directness and conciseness, in a voice audible all over the hall, with no discernible trace also with the order and discipline

a number of questions happen to be put simultaneously, jumble and confusion are avoided by a quasiautomatic perception of the most interesting one, and to the author of it the floor is immediately abondoned by the others' tacit consent. Little details, perhaps, but they denote character.

Responsive Temperament.

In general, I find that I was not mistaken in believing, even before I sailed from France, that the American temperament is pecu liarly responsive to the creed of autosuggestion. Take my handclasping test, for instance. Simple as it appears-and really isquite a number of people in France and England fail to grasp the elementary principle underlying it, and the conflict in their own minds mars the success of the demonstration. In America, however, I have had comparatively few failures, because the American mind is sensitive to ideas of psychological analysis. Perhaps this same sensitiveness

is responsible for the serenity of American audiences. I can think of no better word to convey my meaning. It is not merely idle tranquillity. There is a sort of self-watchfulness, self-control and conscious consideration for others which surprises me and compels my admiration at each of my lectures. There is an amazing absence of that buzz of conversation, of laughter or (worse) giggling, of rattling of chairs which are the annoying features of most public meetings in Europe. Above all, there is none, or very little, of the exasperating chorus of coughing which hitherto I believed to be an inevitable accompaniment to all lectures, concerts or theater plays. Only once in America have I noticed the plague, and then it was in a very mild form. I conclude that, not only do Americans possess an innate respect for the rights of others to hear and enjoy. and of the lecturer or concertgiver or artist to do their part without annoyance; but that they also have come to penetrate the principles of autosuggestion, and to know that when a person coughs in a public hall it is not because he or she needs to cough, but simply because someone else conceyed the suggestion by coughing, awakening an unconscious response in others. Contagion, it is usually called. really a wonderful confirmation of the theory of autosuggestion.

The Rhyming Optimist

Those Rabbits are silly fellows to try to fool me with any such old trick as this.

-Shadow the Weasel.

hurrying he went fairly fast. This way and that the trail led him

through the Old Pasture. At last

he came to a bramble tangle in the My nose tells me that. Their scent far corner. There a new is still strong. They have been runtickled his nose. There had been ning about here in a great Wurry. two Rabbits in there instead of one. That probably means that they saw and this new scent was not the The only place they scent of little Mrs. Peter. could go to without being seen by It didn't take Shadow a minute me is to the Old Pasture. Probably to find out that the tralls in that I will find their frail leading straight bramble tangle were all mixed up. He knew exactly what had hap-Just as he expected. Shadow found pened there. He knew that those that trail. He galloped along it eagerly. The scent was so fresh that it was easy to follow. When

The Smartness of Shadow the Weasel.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

If you are smart make up your mind That others just as smart you'll find

two Rabbits had run this way and that way to make that trail cross and recross so as to puzzle him. Shadow's wicked snapped. "That's an old trick," said "Those Rabbits are silly fellows to try to fool me with any such old trick as this. I learned that trick before I was big enough to leave my mother. All I need do is to make a circle around this bramble tangle and somewhere I

will find where they left it." So Shadow left the bramble tangle and began to run around it a short distance away from it. Jed Thumper, watching from middle of some bushes, saw at once that the trick had failed. smart to be fooled by any along, and such trick as that. Old Jed Thumpsolloped along, and such trick as that he did not appear to be er promptly took to his heels.

By Aline Michaelis

not hit and airships fail to fly, and when the engine in my jit won't do a thing 'but die. when our old furnace fails to work because of some fresh flaw, I do not fret, but blithely smirk, just so m pipe will draw. This is the great machinery age, as all the records show; the horseless harrow is the rage as well as radio. Electric sweepers clean the floors semaids twirl their thumbs, and dashing over all outdoors the auto comes. It's great to have such things as these, they prove that we progress; we foll about in splendid ease and divers buttons press. Yet sometimes tractors will not act and radios won't sing; but do I then my faith retract in all that sort of thing? I do not start to throw a fit and say the deal is raw; it doesn't worry me a bit, just so my pipe will Machines are complicated things beyond my simple ken, with bolts and screws and bars and springs unknown to common men. Sometimes the jitney that I prize will not behave just right; the starter stops, the engine dies in some deserted site. Now, lots of folks would rave and swear for some such trifling cause; but as for me, well, I don't care, just so the old pipe draws. Machinery leaves my spirit chill, I never yet have found the slightest interest or thrill in seeing wheels go 'round. There's one machine, tho, I can run; it's never failed me yet, from early dawn to set of sun my pipe's my one best bet. So when I smash my radio I cheerly guffaw, nor do I dread Fate's fierzest blow, just so my pipe will draw!

WORDS of WISE MEN

We chase the ideal and miss the

Punctuality is the soul of business, If nobody takes notice of our

faults we easily forget them ourone foolish act may undo a man, and a timely one make his fortune.

Servants will not be diligent where the master's negligent.

The first step to a good name is a good life, and the next is good be-Prosperity makes friends, and ad-

versity tries them.

The word o'dowdy" had caught Cynthia's attention. "But I am dowdy," she said sim-

THE GIRL IN THE "A Rouged Face Cannot Us Blush," S CORNER APARTMENT Epigrammatically Control

By MAY CHRISTIE

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THE CHARACTERS.

CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and

frivolous friend. ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance. QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenog-

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes a fancy to Cynthia.

VIOLET JERROLD, friend of

GAIN came the sweet and Asympathetic smile from Mar-garet Wakeland, as she and Cynthia sat in the lovely drawing room of the Wakeland home. "My dear, don't miscall yourself.

I'm not sure that you aren't a heroine. Anyhow, you're pretty enough and lovable enough to be the heroine of a story. I believe I'll write a book, and put you into it, myself." This last with a mischievous, rallying air.

It wasn't long

before she had drawn from Cynthia the tale of those restricted years. The gaps and silences she could fill in. "How old are you, my dear? Not more than 18 surely?" Margaret

Wakeland looked admiringly at the pale, pretty, oval face crowned with its dusky hair.

"Oh, I'm 23. And sometimes I

"Twenty-three isn't a great age, though you do look younger. I feel a grandmother beside you, dear. And I've strong desire to give you counsel-a desire which I must immediately suppress. Her attractive laugh rang out.

"Why must you suppress it?" The older woman patted the girl's hand in a kindly fashion.

"Because no one in the world ever takes advice. And it's just as well they shouldn't. People have got to live their own lives in their own way. They'll do it, anyhow. But I was just thinking"-the kindly look deepened in her eyes -"I was just thinking that life isn't always easy for a pretty woman who's 'on her own,' as you are, dear, and who's inexperienced in the ways of the world. New York is like any other big city. It has its ravening wolves, you know, who come along in the proverbial sheep's clothing. I shan't warn you against them, dear. But if ever you're in doubt, just come along to me, and let me help to solve the problem. I'm an old campaigner in the game of life, and, at the same time, a pretty fair judge of men."

"Of men?" repeated her listener. "Just that, my dear," Mrs. Wakeland spoke lightly, but there was resolution behind her words. She would help this lonely little girl so far as in her lay. "You surely didn't imagine that a pretty young creature like yourself can go her ways without men-plenty of men -crossing her path.

"But-but-I don't want them," faltered Cynthia, her thoughts on the one man who had attracted her and was now more or less ignoring her.

Her hostess smiled.

"That'll only make them all the keener. Men like what's out of reach. They enjoy the sport of the chase And if you're indifferent to them, that will only stimulate their interest. It might be an effectual stopper in the case of a plain or dowdy girl, but you're neither the one nor the other. If you don't realize your own beauty, it's time that the candid friend-that's myself-should point it out to you.

ply. "I know I am. As for the other part, you're flattering me,

out of kindness, aren't you?" there was no vanity in the girl. And Margaret Wakeland saw there wasn't and liked her all the better for at.

"I shan't compliment you again today," she flung back, laughing, but you've only got to look in your mirror to see the truth of my remarks. As for being dowdy," she glanced at the rose-pink frock, why, that's absurd. Your little dress is simple and becoming. Simplicity suits your type of looks best, and don't forget it, dear. I suppose the Titian-haired Miss Allison has been advising you to dress up like the Queen of Sheba, as she sometimes does herseli?" Cynthia was astonished.

"I didn't know that you knew

"Oh, I haven't exactly met her, but I've seen her once or twice when I had occasion to go to Murray Stewart's office. I'm not going to be catty, and I understand she's a good-hearted girl enough, but she was a sore trial to her employer in more ways than one. Took very little interest in her work, and used to arrive at the office in an emerald green silk jersey and a fly-away hat of the same glaring color crammed down on her flamboyant locks, so that she looked like a full-blown cabbage. Murray told me once, in despair, that she was much more expert in wielding her powder puff in office hours than in performing on her typewriter. Poor fellow!" And Mrs. Wakeland laughed a low, amused laugh. Cynthia rushed into the breach

in defense of the absent one, as was her loyal way. "Ruby has her good points-

lots of them. She can be so kind, and nice"-"H'm. She's visiting you for an indefinite period, isn't she? Does

she pay board?" Cynthia drew back momentarily. The little air of dignity that was never far from her caught her

"I beg your pardon, dear. That did sound so inquisitive. I'm

Cynthia relaxed, and smiled. "Oh, it's all right." changing the subject:

"It was so good of you to ask me here. What a beautiful home you have! And I see you love flowers as much as I do!" Her glance traveled to the lilac in the rough-cast jar, and the bowls of violets, and the graceful blue-

"I couldn't live without them." Her hostess' charming voice had 'a note of passionate conviction in it. "I've had my share of trouble, and more, and flowers have brought me messages of comfort when human solace has failed"-

She broke off, as though regretting her little outburst.

Tomorrow: An Unexpected

TIME

Time sits with scythe in hand Gray and bearded-and alone; With an hour-glass-the sand Going-slowly through-

Watching and waiting, centuries long Moments go-passing by Childhood-manhood-and prime, Slowly-passes-the time

Time arises and takes the scythe And reaps away—one spent life— Moments—wearing on forever Slowly passes-the time. DOROTHEA POHLMAN.



WHO SHALL ENTER:-Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven .- Matthew 7:21.

with favor upon the suggestion of who use it. The woman of an older their parents that they marry mili- and more sophisticated civilization

Men Marrying in Ignorance of Bride's Practice Disillusioned and Revolted by Arrays of Little Pots on Dressing Tables, Brilliant Young Irishman Declares in Comments on Ameri-

can Women.

A Young man, said share Desmond, "one of America's richest and most eligible we were bachelors, told me, while we were coming across the Atlantic, that there are three kinds of American girls. 'There is the meal-hound,' he said, 'there is the goldbug, and there sorry," Margaret Wakeland made is the girl you don't talk about. What haste to make amends. Her im- the first girl wants is to be taken pulsive tongue occasionally ran out, what the second girl wants is age, and they both paint. But girl you don't talk about DOESN'T paint-and you don't talk about her because she's the girl you

vant to marry!" There you have the case of cosetics, the girl and the man in America, according to the brilliant Irish novelist and sociologist. When I heard that the author of "Souls and Bodies," "Gods" and "Labor, the Giant With the Feet of Clay had just arrived to pay us his 1923 visit I went to the hotel to ask him ut a rather startling warning which he flung in our painted and powdered faces a year ago. He said, in effect, that the American woman is starving for romance, and that she will remain hungry so long as she affronts and repels the American nan by her use of makeup. The lips that touch rouge shall never touch his, in short.

"What," I asked the tall, youthful and entertaining Mr. Desmond, "does the American man KNOW about the American woman's makeup? And what does he CARE?"

But Mr. Desmond preferred to approach the delicate subject like the gallant Celt he is.

"I want to make it clear, first of he began, "how greatly I adnire the American woman, how equitful I think she is. I have freed in many countries, but America comes next to my own. And the qualities for which I value America -her youth, her naturalness, her vitality, her human quality-are those in which I think the American woman excels. Therefore, it shocks me so much more when I see the face of American beauty painted and powdered than when I see, for example, gold powder sprinkled over a bronzetained skin, on the streets of Paris. "And one certainly sees more paint and powder in New York than in London. I shall never forget my mazement in beholding on Fifth avenue the students of a fashionable girls' school, some of whom had their heeks and lips most obviously uched up! That you would never

see abroad. Moreover, a young and beautiful matron, a leader in New York society, told me of how her lece recently called on her with her young face so covered with powder and paint that my friend felt constrained to remark: You must get kingdom of heaven; but he that a new face, my dear, if I am not to be ashamed to go out with you!" "Makeup is perhaps more notice

Modern Japanese girls do not look feel to be the innoncence of those says, I will paint-but only a little.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR- | Your girl seems to say, 'If I'm going to have red cheeks, I'll have REAL red ones!" And she does!"

Mr. Desmond winced. Then he cast on his interviewer an approv-"I see that you never paint," he was good enough to ob-

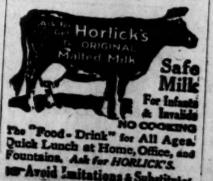
Never mind what the interviewer answered. However, I'll repeat the little story I told him, about two girls I know. One had a perfectly natural carnations-and-ore The other rouged-discreetly. The first girl became ill and, for some time after her recovery, was exceedingly pale. menting on this pallor to the girlwho-always rouged, a man who knew both young women well remarked, wisely, "But of course, Beatrice's color was always hectic

not a nice, natural bloom like yours! "That," I insisted, 'is about a much as the average man knows about a woman's complexion. Why should he resent artificial aids to it, if he cannot even detect them?"

"Ah, but deep down in his soul he does resent it!" the novelist assured me, earnestly. "His subconsciousness is always aware of it, even if his eye is temporarily deluded. And how often is his eye at fault? The rouged face cannot usually blush—there is one sign. Furthermore, how frank women are, nowadays, about applying their paint and powder! In an expensive restaurant where I lunched recently. I saw a charmingly dressed woman open a little bag, hold it up so that she could look into the mirror attached to the inside, and apply-not merely her powder rag, but a stick of ouge over the whole surface of

Once more Dr. Desmond's mobile countenance registered regret, tinged with disdain. Then he leaned forward and spoke even more impres-

"It isn't merely that I dislike the appearance of the painted and pow-dered skin," he said, "although I insist that it makes women allmuch-of-a-muchness, that rouged cheeks and lips, the powdered nose, the shaped eyebrows. change the human face into that of Dutch doll, so far as charm and vitality and variety are concerned. "But I have been editor woman's paper in London. I have written a woman's weekly beauty



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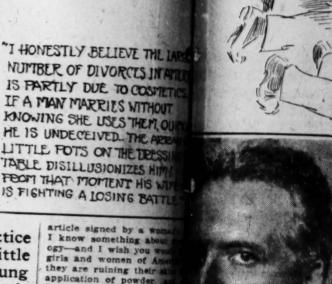
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"IF ONLY SOME AMERICAN GIRL WOULD ARISE AND SAY! I USE NEITHER PAINT NOR POWDER, NEVER, IN ANY CIRCUMSTANCES - I BELIEVE SHE'D HAVE HALF THE MEN IN THE COUNTRY AT HER FEET !

Shaw Desmond exclaimed, "would nor powder-never, in any circumarise and say. 'I use neither paint stances — if she would do that, I be-

DRIFTING ON TO FAILURE

By WM. A. McKEEVER

with favorable circumstances and

picture will seem most pleasing.

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happy surroundings. This mental

Friday is next. No need of count-

ing the happy evenings. Perhaps this

schedule. Perhaps you can join an-

tainment clean and uplifting, or

maybe, your girl friend will go with

Even though your life is one of

rather low degree it will improve

markedly from the effects of mere

regulation and rhythm. It is the

steady swing of events which will

tend to add interest and charm. To

look ahead in imagination to the orderly events of the coming week

is to make those occurrences more

pursue mentally so long as you live

hit or miss, uncertain, drifting

Therefore, I urge that you try out

the happy game of making for your-

self a schedule a week in advance

projecting yourself through imagina

tion on to the events of that planned

period. Try it, I say, and so multi-

and the more fascinating game of

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other youth in attending an enter-

night" on your regular

Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

OUNG MAN, learn to live by a schedule and you will soon double your capacity. You cannot eat your cake and You cannot waste your energy in riotous life and also use it

at your work. Pull your activities into a plan. Group your lines of effort.
You write me that your effort to get on is weak and ineffective and that you are simply drifting. Then; you were afraid to sign your name to the letter. That hidden-hand method is certainly an evidence of weakness. But the clearer evidence, as revealed between the lines of your letter, is that you have no definite

and, without this, drifting is your natural alternative. There is little to be said for your encouragement so long as you tack methodical application. With that as your guide, however, you may

plan or program for your daily life,

slowly pull yourself to a higher and happier level. Spend an evening or two trying to make a schedule and see what

happens. First, decide that you will come home in the evening at a certain specific hour and clean up, so as to look and feel highly respectable. Second, decide that you will either stay in your room and read or do

something else worth while-and en-Third, decide that you will like. wise do something definite and selfimproving each Monday evening Select the time and occasion and jot down the items as an intended project. Perhaps it will be possible

to repeat this helpful affair as a regular Tuesday evening pastime. Fourth, select something worth while as a Wednesday evening event. Go to a mid-week church service. Fifth comes Thursday evening. Look over the long list of good things to do for that time. In imagination project yourself to that event

lieve she'd have half the men in the "She would have at any rate." I agreed, "the charm of novelty!"

HOUSEWIFE'S **SCRAPBOOK**

EFORE frying fish dip it into milk first, then roll in meal or flour and fry in hot fat. This will produce nice brown fish.

If hananas must stand a while aft. being sliced sprinkle with a little mon juice to prevent the bananas from turning dark.

After draining maraconi mix in ne tablespoonful of butter. This will keep the macaroni from sticking

STEWED BEEF SHANK

AKE a shank of young beef, place in a kettle and nearly cover with boiling water. Cover closely and weigh the cover down. Simmer gently until the meat drops from the bones. Season with salt to taste. Remove the bones and cut A young life like yours obtains its chief joy, not in possession, but in pursuit. But you have nothing to the meat, fat, gristle and all, in pieces about as large as a hen's egg. Replace the meat in its own liquor. When cold, take off the grease and the balance will be like a hard jelly. When needed take out as much of the meat and jelly as wanted for the meal, cook as many vegetables as wished in the stew, carrots, turning, onions, cabbage, a little celery, etc. ccording to the taste of the family. The vegetables and meat may be taken out and the stock thickened, if liked. Potatoes may also be a part of the stew or either boiled or baked and served with it. Pepper to **FASHION NEWS NOTES**

ent for the hat with a wide brim which turns up across the front in a gallant, cavalier sweep. Hats of this type are usually trimmed only with a high stiff bow slanting outward and upward from a point near the

PARIS.—Wine red velvet forms one of the splendid evening gowns worn here recently and indicates a vogue for the darker and richer shade of red. Made on moyenage lines, it has trailing sleeves and a train of chiffon in the same shade. The girdle is a string of large gold beads and the head dress a turban of gold cloth.

NEW YORK .- Sweaters for wear at Southern resorts are nearly unanknitted sleeves and back. But this demureness is more than compensated for by the brilliant fronts in two tones, such as scarlet and black or tan and butter cup or black and

PALM BEACH .- The bed spread has been converted into a dress for the flapper. India prints of cotton. precisely like the counterpanes which grandmother used on the spare bed, are being worn gorgeously and with delightful effect todayby the slim and young.

PARIS .- Hairdressers have gone for the Spanish mode, which, it might be added, is generally unbeutside of Spain. coming to women ou requires the low forehead, which Northern races lack. The hair is drawn smoothly back from the brow across the back of the head.

LONDON .- Bands of fur absoluteshown here today. It edges the dec-olletage, the hem and runs in long lines from the shoulder to ankle.

PARIS .- One of the newest late rimmed with a veritable frime of jet ornaments that hang half way around the very wide brim. The wearer thus is left to peer through a sort of beaded portiere, but the effect is surprisingly attractive.

PARIS.-Chenille fringe adorns many of the evening 'wraps nowadays. One roomy cape of mole comes scarcely to the hips, but by the width of deep fringe of the same shade it has the effect of hanging to

Waldorf Salad

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growing hair on 91 heads in 100. The method we use is new. Years of ex-

haustive experiments were spent perfecting it. Now world-great dermatologists employ these ingredients. Some charge as much as

\$500 for the same basic treatment. Falling hair, dull, lifeless hair; hair without sheen or lustre-6 women in 8 have it.

The reason for most of it is a very simple infection. An infected scalp oil called Sebum. This new way quickly overcomes it. It starts to act instantly. The effect is soon marked.

The Infected Sebum in Your Hair

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of

the hair. Its natural function is to supply the

But frequently it becomes infected. It cakes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Go to the mirror and you can see it in your hair, either in the form of dandruff or in that of an

oily excretion at the hair roots. Germs by the millions breed in it, then feed upon the hair. Soon your hair begins falling. You note too how lifeless it appears. In a short

time, all the natural lustre and beauty are gone. But - and note this scientific fact - remove the infected Sebum and the hair reverts back to the softness and brilliancy it displayed when you were a school-girl.

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Note This New Way It Massages the Treatme Directly to the Follieles of the Hair

These two pictures show a cross section of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the root to surface of scalp (greatly magnified). Germ infected Sebum causes over 90% of baldness and falling hair. Remove it and hair will grow. Illustration (A) shows Sebum infected hair and (B) healthy



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GOING UP.

Now doth the husky ath-a-lete aspire To get a healthy increase in his pay; The laborer is worthy of his hire, And he is getting higher every day.

The ath-a-lete is quite a brilliant actor
And helps to fill the bleachers and the stands: And realizing this important factor,

The magnate will accede to his demands.

The customers would voice their indignation
If some important cog were let to slip;
And as regards his rate of compensation The athlete has the magnate on the hip.

SPEAKING OF SET-UPS. Joe Wolcott, former king pin of the welterweights, is now setting up will signify it by saying "aye."

tenpins in a Boston bowling alley.

And it may be said in passing that on the River des Peres item of the this is the only thing in the way of set-ups that Joe ever had. Joe used A bale of cotton sold in Bremen, to think nothing of spotting his op-ponents anywhere from 10 to 20 enough. A bale of marks for a bale chough. A bale of marks for a bale

Ted Sullivan, boxing instructor at Michigan, has put the taboo on "cake-eater" haircuts. Says if they don't get trimmed in the barber shop The Old World is creaking on her they'll get trimmed in the ring when their hair gets in their eyes. their hair gets in their eyes.

"Pastor Ordered to Leave Town Death Letter."

HEREVER oil begins to bubble, in Death Letter."

Vote "Yes" on the bond issue. Turkey. Don't scratch off your "Noes" to However, oil's well that ends well,

There are no fish in the River des Fatty Arbuckle is coming back as Peres. Even a smelt couldn't live a carpenter. He was the architect of his own misfortunes. in it.

Right now the cheapest thing in America is human life, and that is getting cheaper every day.

Dempsey and Kearns profess to want a match with Harry Wills.
Wonder what has happened to Harry. LOOKS THAT WAY.

"Arguments Heard on Minimum

Hold your Noes and vote "Yes"

of cotton.

TOO TRUE.

Better ship him by parcel post, A hole will soon be spouting trouble. You tell 'em, Kemal, you can talk

as the feller sez.

HOW COME?

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE PLAN OF THE SHUT-IN. GENTLEMAN who resided in the heart of the corn belt paid his first visit to Chicago. With him came two friends. The three of them

occupied one large room in a loop hotel. On the second day of sightseeing the corn belter's feet gave out on him. as the saying is. After the soothing contact of plowed ground and dirt road his soles ached terribly from so much pounding on cement and asphalt.

Leaving his companions to finish out the evening at a theater, he returned to the hotel and went to bed. When the other two arrived shortly before midnight, they found the door of their room locked. They pounded on the panels until the sleeper awakened.

"Let us in, Zach!" said one of them, impatiently.

"Let yourself in," he answered. "The key is outside there in the hall." "How does it come to be outside when you're inside?" demanded one

"Oh, after I got undressed I throwed it over the transom so's you fellers could git in without no trouble. It must be layin' on the floor." They found the key and admitted themselves. As they entered one o

"Say, Zach, what would you have done, locked in here this way, if they'd been a fire?"

"Why, I wouldn't have went."





WHY STOP DANCING DURING BUSINESS HOURS -By RUBE GOLDBERG .





MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT FIGURED ENOUGH WAS MORE THAN PLENTY-By BUD FISHER

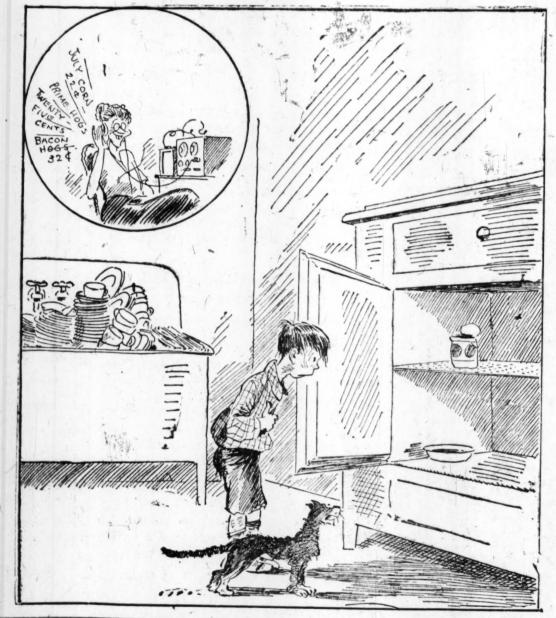
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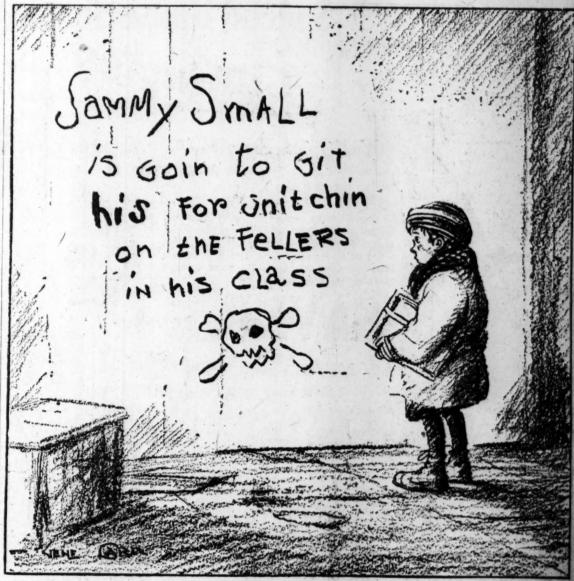


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The handwriting on the wall.

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